

The Police And

The Public

TO institution that calls

can afford to be without that character of enviable repute and indefinable

duties known as the PRO.

The most common conception

and widely-read "Review"

has suggested that a num-

ber of officers be specially

the Police and the public.

TT is an idea that could be:

profitably studied by the

Hongkong Police as well.

Public relations should not be thought of as an odd job ]

Government's information

services staff. The kind of public relations we have in

mind goes far beyond hand-

ing which needs a staff of

trained officers with the

background, and experience

of local conditions. The

most efficient and useful PR

men are those who are

"home-grown", who belong

to one organisation or de-

would there be enough

to keep such a group of

Police officers in Hongkong

permanently employed?

help to remedy this.

The Police seem to have a

particular need of a good

PR team. The force needs

to be seen in action to the

best possible advantage and

while adverse publicity is

unavoidable, little is being

attempt is being made to

inform the public correctly.

This is because there is no

one man with a full-time

responsibility for press and

bright young men in the

But there are any number of

how much more here.

public relations.

steeped in its activities.

question arises:

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1959.

udience

O institution that calls itself modern, it seems, President Eisenhower told 25 million people over television tonight that "Peace is the impera-

In his armebair that with the Prime Minister, Mr of him as a highly paid Herold Maemillan, which apman-about-town tends to peaced on television networks underrate him. His chief job throughout Britain and Western i and publicising it is true, they realises, as the Western peace is the imperative," the chev realises, as the Western president said, "then the sumfinite usefulness which goes perative, then a summit meeting able." far beyond any small saving; would be profitable."

his employment may make. This television meeting gave to the advertising budget. British people The Police in Britain are the first time a glimpse of how their, latest to see value in this leaders meet to discuss the institution, and a recent major issues of the day, article in their well-known

They heard Mr Eisenhower call Mr Macmillan "Harold". But Mr Macmillan called Eisenhower "Mr President," They both wore dinner suits trained for the job of im- and sat on either side of a small proving relations between round table.

President Elsenhower said he was ready to go to the summit if Mr Khrushchev showed in his coming visit to the United States that he also genuinely wanted world

"If Khrushchev realises as is concerned with publicity Europe, Mr Ebsenhower told his the Western leaders do that

> Mr Eisenhower told Mr Macnillan that his present meetings with other Western statesmen show their conviction that peace is imperative. "If we are to have a sum-

mit," he sald, "Khrushchev must understand that as you and I do," Mr Macmillan told the

President that he has always advocated a summit meeting with Khrushchey and that he still believed one should be

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President Eisenhower has just met the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh at Balmoral Castle. A crowd of sight-seers cheer the American President as he is about to enter the Castle grounds. "Ike" as he is affectionately known to the British people, turned and waved his hat, then gave an outsize American Vifor-Victory sign, reminiscent of the one when he was elected President at the last elections .-Reuterphoto.

New invosions Chinese In India Northern

Calcutta, Aug. 31. A "fairly deep" thrust by Chinese Communists inside India's north-eastern frontier area today continued to gather momentum, according to several independent reports reaching here.

Fresh incursions in the Slang | to this effect. and Lohit divisions of the The Calcutta newspaper Hin-Northeast Frontier Agency of dustan Standard had carried a

bers of the Assam rifles and "Reports of a violation of border checkpoints and destroved them before leaving. Bitter fighting was reported ed along the Bhutan borders by several dispatches before the and the troops are well armed

Indians were forced to give up with modern weapons." the outpost of Longiu. It was not known what was happening further Indication of the source at that outpost because the of the reports or details of the Longiu wireless was silent.

Shortage of ammunition was Reuter. . believed here to be the principal reason for the Indian retreat. Also the fact that the Chinese Communists were using troops highly specialised in mountainous jungle warfare and definitely police force.

BAD WEATHER Observers here pointed out that bad weather made it impossible to airdrop supplies and ammunition to the Indian forces. The Press Trust of India said tonight that authoritative sources ments being carried on pack mules, were moving around on and demonstrators were in- Rosenblatt rested at police

the Tibetan side of the North- jured.

Indian Army Chief Resigns

New Delhi, Sept. 1. India's army Chief. of Staff has resigned.

Lt.-Gen. K. S. Thimayya resigned his post because politics was not kept out of the army, the Calcutta newspaper, the Statesman,

The newspaper said the Air Force and Navy chiefs were also expected to resign.

Other sources reported Gen, Thimayya was also dissatisfied with the promotion lists announced by the defence services.--UPL

Swam 35 Miles By Accident

Bridgeport, Aug. 31. teacher at the University that he swam across Long alleged violations.-UPI and Island Sound-a distance

of 35 miles—by accident. Rosenblatt, whose hobby is long distance swimming, said he swimming off Seaside Park yes-He sald he was swimming in

a dense fog when he was bumped by something which he believed to be either a hammer-Communist-inspired crowds head shark or a playful porpoise. Rosenblatt, 29, said he lost and police last night his sense of direction and swam several sections of the land.

He said he arrived near Wad- stability. ing River, a short distance from An unknown number of police Riverhead, on Long Island.

25,000 strong crowd of anti- The teacher said he had plan- ments. Meanwhile, in New Delhi, government demonstrators dis- ned to swim the Sound some day "I am applying in the interest an Indian official spokesman persed by police broke into but had not decided when. Now

TERMS OF REFERENCE ANNOUNCED

The consultants investigating a harbour bridge scheme for Hongkong will also study traffic problems connected with such a venture and the effect of a

They will also investigate and the Admiralty in regard to report on "any alternative anchorages."

methods of providing an im-

proved cross harbour traffic link other than vehicular ferries." This was revealed this morn- and in particular its effect on ing by the Victoria City Develop- major traffic points on the ment Co Ltd when it released Colony road system, with recomthe full terms of reference to the mendations as to improvements joint consulting engineers, required to meet the traffic Messre Scott & Wilson, Kirk- demand occasioned by such a patrick and partners, and Messrs | cross harbour communication.

Freeman Fox and partners. The terms of reference are as

To investigate fully the feasibility of constructing Harold Rosenblatt, a science a high level road toll bridge estimated annual cost of mainacross Hongkong Harbour for the tenance and time required . to purpose of providing a road erect such a structure. school here, said today traffic link between the island and the mainland and meeting all local operational require-

accomplished his feat while a bridge with a recommendation Yaumail Vehicular Ferry seras to the most suitable line to be vice.

the constructional prob- methods of providing an imlems which may be encountered proved cross harbour traffic link if such a bridge is erected with other than vehicular ferries. particular reference to pier foundations, impact by vessels tusing the harbour, typhoon waged pitched battles in for 15 hours before reaching winds and other factors which matter which in the opinion of might affect its design and the joint consultants has an

To investigate and harbour communication. satisfy the various reheadquarters and then took a quirements of Government de-The demonstration apparently fen I back here with money partments, others affected by the According to these sources started as, proteste against the which providentially he had in scheme, and in particular those recommendations. there was also a noticeable in- city government's food policy. the pocket of his swimming of the Marine, Civil Aviation, adds: Public Works and Traffic Depart-

> To investigate the attitude of the Services and in particular the requirements of

BRIDGE SURVEY

bridge on the Colony's road system.

To investigate the proba cross harbour communication

To investigate requireeffect upon any private property. To ascertain the capital cost of such a bridge, the

To investigate the economic aspect of a cross harbour toll bridge open to all forms of traffic based upon To study and report on similar charges as at present alternative lines for such levied by the Hongkong

on any alternative

To investigate and report on any other relevant important bearing on the method, form or operation of future cross

To submit a detailed report on your findings and

"It will be appreciated that

these terms of reference are very comprehensive and give the consultants the opportunity of fully investigating the problem of cross harbour traffic communications and its effect upon the community as a whole without restricting their enquiries to a bridge alone.

"The report should be in the hands of the company by the end of June 1960 and will be made public as soon as possible thereafter.

"A simple questionnaire will be circulated to the majority of business firms in a few weeks. and it is hoped that all those who receive it will complete and return it as the information will help considerably in establishment of facts relevant to cross harbour traffic communica-

"At the same time the sponsors will be very pleased to receive from the general public suggestions and any other relevant information which may be of assistance to them in this extensive survey to casess the need for improved cross harbour traffic service."

employed in other duties. Nor should it be left to This is a specialist undertak-

Magistrate's Comments In Central Court Case

partment and are thorough- A Central Court magistrate today questioned Assum were reported. Government's action in issuing certificates to Indian border guards, mem- correspondent which said: an unregistered doctor addressing him as of Assam State Police were Bhutanese territory by Chinese "doctor" and allocating him the duties of said to have evacuated their troops have been received here. doctor.

There seems little doubt about it. The Traffic Depart- Morgis, made his comments affects the -administration of that, It is conducting cam- Hon-man, \$1,000 for possession proper to make these observapaigns regularly throughout of part I poison and practising tions." the year. But these, after medicine while being on un- Mr Morris said he boped it registered doctor.

light. Then there are police as practising medicine." officers actively engaged in Two Certificates Triad and drug trade sup-

education to accompany the charges, produced two certi- punishment." investigation of criminal fleates issued by Government. plored the lack of general same way, notifying him that he public confidence in the had been allegated the duties of force; better publicity about "doctor" in the Auxiliary Mediits role in society could cal Service and that he was to report to a public dispensory S an example of what should the A.M.S. be called out. A other Government De-1 morning, Mr Morris said that if partments are doing, the Leung could be given certifi-Urban Council have hit on enter by two responsible Govsome splendid ideas for criment departments such as

everyone. And although Colony," medicine in the during the trial. of good publicity, it is an tion of those whose responsi- for review," of experts working on a to trespara on their domain," Mr. Patrick Yu would be infull-time basis could pro- Mr Morris said,

The magistrate, Mr I. T., "But since the matter also ment alone could guarantee; when he fined a man, Leung justice, I feel it only right and

an initial burst of publicity, registered thereof Leung on a third anyone that the Court took a would not be understood by disappear from the lime-| charge of "publishing his name | light view of the offences. "In fact, I take the gravest possible view of them, but there are decrease mitigating circumstances During the trial, Leung, who which the Court must consider quire campaigns of mass denied the second and third in this case when considering superior to the Indian border

In recording a conviction offences. A departmental re- "Dr Laung Hon-man," and the Prosecution had, in his opinion, port a few years ago de- other addressed to him in the been proved by competent and satisfactory evidence.

Mr Morris also fixed October Iff as a date to hear an applica-Mr Francis H.B. Wong, representing the defendant.

Review Mr Wong told the Court that certain matters of vital im-

tion for the review of the case, in Jorhat; in Assam, reported The application was made by Chinese troops with heavy arma-

cast Frontier Agency. Moreover they are getting it is small wonder that he portance had not been brought cursion of Chinese troops into The battles started after a trunks. results that have surprised (Leang) saw little or no wrong to the attention of the Court the Subansiri frontier division.

this is only one small "I think that this is a matter of justice for a date to be fixed said tonight that absolutely no smaller groups playing hide and apparently he doesn't have to example of the effectiveness which should engage the atten- for the hearing of an application reports had been received here seek with pursuing police units make that decision.—UPI. of any Chinese troops entering in the dark. In several streets indication of what a team billity it is and I have no desire Mr Wong also indicated that the Himalayan state of Bhutan. the demonstrators smashed He had been asked to com- street lights for protection. ment on reports from Calcutta

# Earth Time vs Space Time

structed in the case.

done to counter it. And no Astronauts may one day make 45-year space flights and return only 22 years older than when they set out, an article in the medical weekly. The Lancet, said.

the article by an anonymous author, said birth certificates of the future might well force today who could by contain instructions to fill in this work do much to raise the following details on each the prestige of the Police in that part of the community of voyage in Greenwich mean where it is most needed. The Commissioner would do well to follow Britain's lead of ship." for if it is needed there, This would be a necessary precaution "to prevent a hale-

claiming the old-age pension because he was born 05 years

One finding of Einstein's theory of relativity, could be stated: If two identical stop watches

seven-cighths of the speed of light-light travels at 180,000

hour shown by the watch on in pitch dark streets.

equally to any timekeeping one," the article said. So a space traveller might age | tered along the street after the

only about 22 years while 45 | melee. to present-day theory - the and AFP. crew of a space ship might age only a few seconds during a journey lasting thousands of years in earth time, the writer said. China Mail Special

Police, used tear gas on several occasions and in return became the target of demonstrators' brickbats. "The rioting centred on the Chowringhee section of Calcutta

TEAR GAS

"According to these reports,

The correspondent gave no

Rioting

. Calcutta, Aug. 31.

Chinese troops have been mass-

and its neighbourhood. At one time several localities were register half an hour for every police tried to keep traffic going One clash occurred outside

"Now the calculation applies the State Governor's residence, Police ordered the crowd to device whatever, of which the disperse, and then charged in human body is undoubtedly with long batons when they ignored the warning." Shoes and shirts were scat-

#### BADLY: PARKED CAR DEATH BEATEN TO

Augsburg, Aug. 31. A 61-year-old German, Reinhold Krause, was beaten to death by an angry crowd on Saturday night because he had parked his car in a bad spot. Krauce had parked his car while he went to a carnival. When he returned he found an American army sergoant

breaking in the windows with his fist. While the car owner tried to calm the sergeant a crowd standing by jumped on the man yelling angrily that he had parked his car so badly that none of them could get their own cars out of the parking grounds.

The crowd knocked Krause over and kicked him in the head, ohest and stomach. He died before help arrived. The American was arrested by the American military police. The German police arrested others involved including the father of the American soldier's German wife, one of his friends and another German,-AFP.

# and-hearty space traveller of miles a second-it would only completely out of control as

London, Aug. 31.

landing on earth: "Duration time; duration of voyage in ship's time; and normal speed if the rocket ship had travelled

were started at the same time and one was made to travel at high speed-for instance, on a rocket ship doing a return journey to outer space \_ then, when the watch returned it would show less time clapsed than the stayat-home watch. for most of its journey at

Wins Davis Cup-See P6

DR KLAUS FUCHS

Fire Damages

Science Centre

Research and experimental

Cambridge, Aug. 31.

work in Cambridge Uni-

versity's Cavendish

Laboratories, the centre

of its scientific work,

was stopped today by a

The fire, of unknown origin,

destroyed the room where it

caused the roof to fall in.

the atom."-Reuter.

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began, damaged two floors, and

in a metallurgy

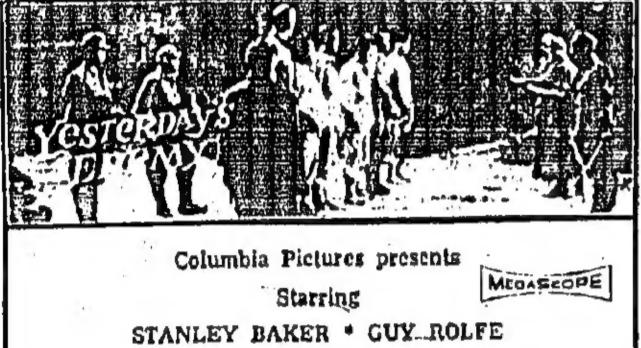
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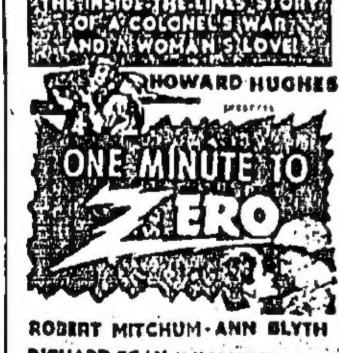
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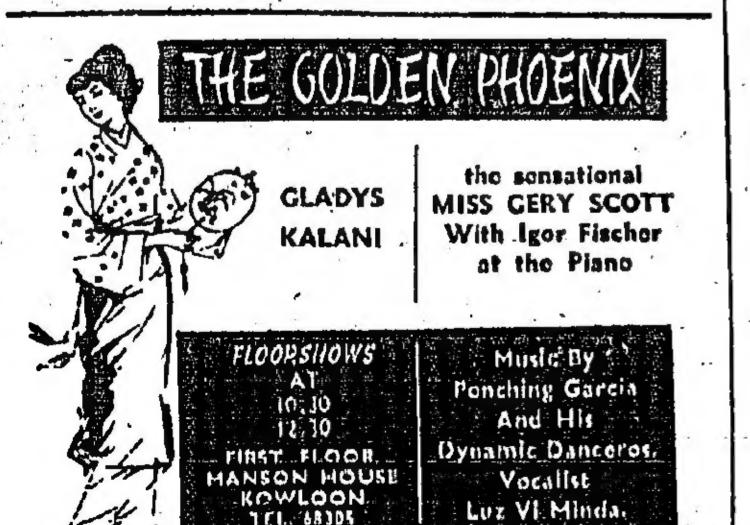
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Morning Show To-morrow "HIDDEN FEAR"



Berlin, Aug. 31. Former British atom spy Dr Klaus Fuchs has been appointed Deputy Director of the East German Contral Institute for Nuclear Physics, the East German Communist Government announced tonight.

Fuchs will be the head of one acientific department of the Institute, the announcement

The exact field of his research work for East Cermany was, however, not disclosed.

ATOM SPY

Fuchs came to East Germany on June 23, 1959, after having cerved a nine-year gaol sentence in Britain for atom espionage for the Soviet.

On June 26, 1959, the East German Government nounced that Fuchs had become a citizen of the "German Democratic Republic" on his request, The announcement of his ap-

pointment as one of the institute heads of East German nuclear research reads as follows: "The East German Government Office for Nuclear Reannounces that the noted atom. scientist Dr Klaus Fuchs has been appointed Deputy Director and head of a scientific region in the Central Institute for

## 7 Killed As Roof Falls

Nuclear Physics."-UPI.

Lisbon, Aug. 31. A total of seven workers killed, 15 seriously injured and another 12 slightly hurt when new building's crashed at Palo

The accident caused a panie meng several hundred workers trol. at the vast area near Lisbon where new steel works buildings are going up.

Three piltars supporting the roof of a giant building which will be used as a steel laminating factory, suddenly gave way, bringing down the roof on top of some 50 workers.-AFP.





- SHOWING TO-DAY -

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



in Technicolor

- Next Change -

JOHN BARAGREY in

# Truth About Concer

London, Aug. 31. An orthopaedic surgeon and a priest have urged that patients suffering from incurable cancer should be told the truth about the disease.

and chest bulletin. "though this may be almost, as unpleasant for the doctor as for the patient."

The surgeon added: "fests the British Museum claimed knowledge of the gravity of the illness makes the patient's burden heavier and weakens

true - that the patient is fortified when he knows how bad things are." The priest, Father Alphonsus knows if this was so. And it's Bonnar, argued that the cancer doubtful whether there are any

patient should be told enough of his condition to make him realise the reriousness of the situation without depriving him of hope. TRANQUILITY

Warned in advance, many people acquired tranquility of

took ilremen an hour and a half to bring the blaze under con-

The Cavendish Laboratories, today. She has announced that alnamed after Henry Cavendish, one of the pioneers of electri- though she appreciates the cal research, have been interest in her birthday, she described as the "nursery of wishes to spend it in absolute

she is a patient here, for lunch with Sir Winston Churchill at their home at Chartwell, Kent.

Lady Churchill, who had a minor eye operation just on his return from his Mediterraneau holiday.-Reuter.

# East Grinstead, Sussex, Aug. 31.

Lady Churchill today drove from the hospital, where She will return to the hospital later today.

Tuesday, was reported to be "going on very well" and may, leave hospital finally on Wednesday.

Sir Winston Churchill visited her in hospital yesterday

# IT WAS

London, Aug. 31, British Museum numismatic experts have described n 1983 penny—a coin collector's dream-which turned up in the pocket of Mr Arthur Vogel "a clever forgery."

A leading London coin and medal firm confirmed the experts' findings and brought from They were both writing in perts' findings and brought from the August edition of the heart Mr Vogel, a printer's assistant at a city bank-note printing The surgeon, Mr M. C. Wil- firm, the comment: "It shatter-kinson, said it was conducive to ed my hopes." Mr Vogel es-the sufferer's peace of mind to timated its value at over £200. tell him as much as possible Other experts rated it as high

Two 1033 pennies are in the

The sixth is supposed to have

Eye-For-Eye-

Justice

Sheikdom, according to reliable reports reaching here today.

One rebel army officer was

sentenced to behending. The

chopped off .- UPI.

#### SIX MINTED Mr Vegel said that according

may be expressed that the seven were made. Royal Museum and one is in the British Museum, Another two lie under historical build-ings built in that year.

"But I think the opposite is been burled in the foundation stones of a church but none

1933 pennies in circulatic 1.-China, Mail Special.

"They become co-operative with the doctor in measures that may be possible for the partial amelioration of their condition or for the alleviation of pain," be added -China Mall Special,

## EX-QUEEN IS 79

courts ordered 15 others to have their left hands and right feet Apledoorn, Holland, Aug. 31. Princess Wilhelmina, formerly Queen of the Netherlands, who reigned for 50 years before abdicating in favour of her daughter, Juliana, in 1948, is 79

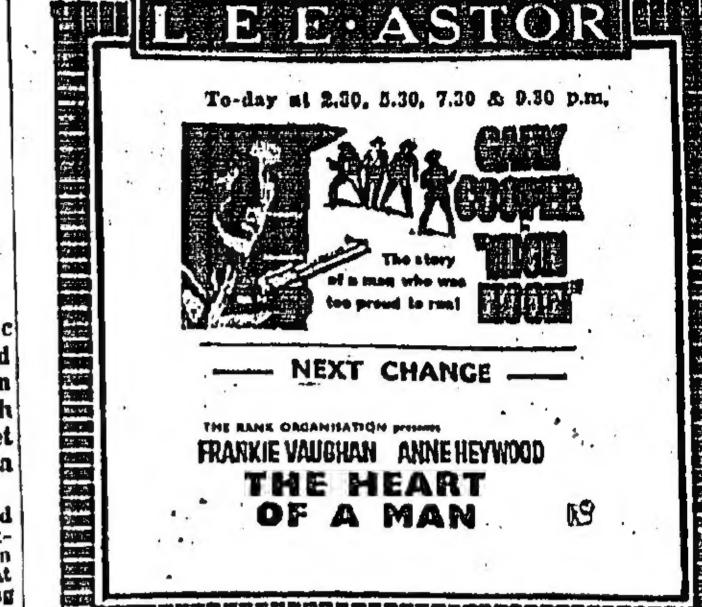
quiet .- Reuter.

## Couldn't See Castro

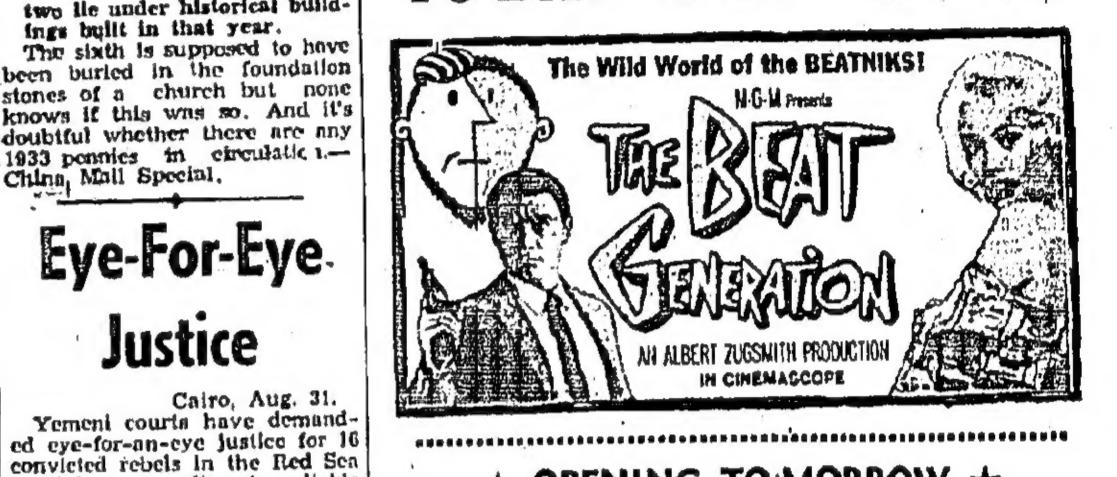
Washington, Aug. 31.
The State Department said today that the American Ambassa-dor to Cuba, Philip W. Bonsal, has been unable to see Premier Fidel Cartro for almost three months, despite repeated requests for an appointment.

State Department spokesment Lincoln White said, however, that this did not mean that Cuban-American relations had reached a "dead end," as reported in some news accounts .- UPI.

Tokyo, Aug. 31. Construction worker Kunizo Yamanake, 40, hanged himself in front of his wife Saturday because she would not give him money to go out and buy a bottle of sake.-UPI.



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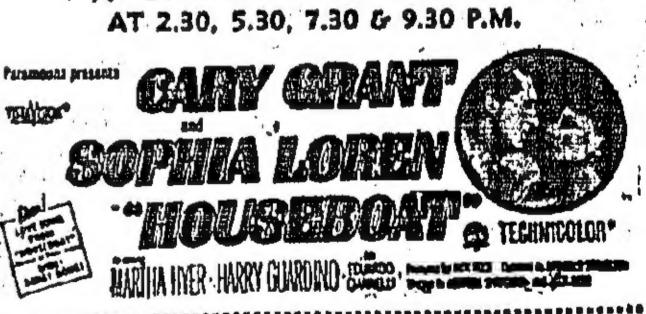
#### ★ OPENING TO-MORROW ★



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★ SHOWING TO DAY ★



\_\_\_ NEXT CHANGE \_\_\_\_

DEBORAH KERR . DAVID NIVEN in "BONJOUR TRISTESSE"

POP -Short Story



ing School, was given a chance

to redeem himself and return

CLEARED

young Cheng of any charges

after questioning him again this afternoon, and immigration agents immediately turned him

Lim's father, who had invisted

on an engineering career for his

over to U. of M. officials.

Ann Arbor police cleared



Police and Federal Immigration authorities today released Cheng Guan

Cheng, who had hidden out for nearly four years in the was living in absolute solitude in the rafters of a church attle because in the was ashamed of flunking his studies in U. of M. Engineer- father never knew what hid instead of first as in China, was undecided tonight whether to return to the university or return to the Orient to see his mother.

Lim's mother apparently

UNDECIDED

Federal Emmigration

authorities, police and univer-

sity and Church authorities

joined in paving the way for

Lim to return to University of

Michigan and study political

science or take pre-law train-

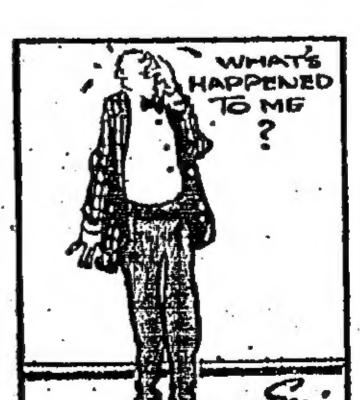
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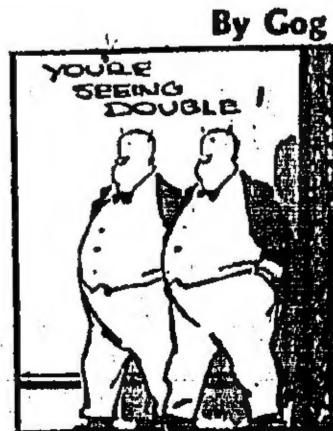
name to place his last name last

young student's decision on whether to return to his studies.

happened to his son.

Lim, 28, Singapore, to University of Michigan authorities pending the





In Hong Kong they say Carlsberg

they say "ol"

in Scandinavia

still does not know her son

is alive and well. She had

been informed he was missing

from college shortly after he

dropped from sight in October

of 1955. But when author-

ities cabled Singapore to notify her he had been found

yesterday, she had left Sings-

pore en route to Hongkong. It was not known whether

she was moving there to live,

or only on a visit.—UPL

# OF THE LONG KNIVES

## Typhoon Joan's Death Toll

London, Aug. 31. Three people in Fuklen province were killed and 57 injured by Typhoon Joan which battered mainland China and Formosa at the weekend, the New China News agency re-

ported today. Latest casualty figures from Taipel today said Typhoon Joan had killed 11 and injured 77 on Formosa.

Cosually figures for Typhoon Iris, which hit the Island of Amoy and Southern Fulklen on August jured and 000 missing. Reuter.

## DUPLICATION IN HK SERVICE HOSPITALS UNDER FIRE

London, Aug. 31. The decision by the Admiralty in Hongkong to leave a naval medical the Army hospital in charge of Rohm," Hitler said, "explained beds reserved for naval not only why the posts of SA Naval base, came under liberately waged war on the Armed published today.

This' was contrary to the whereby one service nets on behalf of others accord- muliny for which there could be

The report, issued by the Select Committee on Estimates, also criticises the duplication of military hospital facilities in Hongkong and Singapore.

The Committee recommends that the Army, Navy and Air Force should adopt the integration of their medical services as a long term objective.

Citing examples of lack of coordination between the Services, the Committee's report says evidence had been heard which man foreign policy documents showed that the redeployment of "The Third Reich: First Phase" medical staff at Hongkong had published today by the British not kept pace with the reduction Stationery Office at £3, containin navel personnel at the base, - 'ed d,157 pages and weighed over

# Nazi Documents Tell Story Massacre

By HAIG NICHOLSON

London, Sept. 1. Hitler's story of Germany's "Night of the Long Knives" on June 30, 1934, when Ernst Rohm, Stormtroop leader and over 150 of his brownshirts were killed in a bloodbath, was told here

nore are still to come.

A month after the purge, Pre-

sident Hindenburg died and Hit-

Alarmed

The German leaders, the

documents show, were alarm-

ed by the violent reaction

abroad to - their assaults on

Jews. Most urgent and con-

fidential reports were sont to

all the Reich ministers to

give their views on "climinat-

ing the harmful effects of our

racial policy on the foreign

On March 16, 1935, flouting

the Versalles Treaty Hitler

reintroduced conscription in

Germany, himself telling the

British, French, Italian. and

Polish Ambassadors of his

Minister who was present, re-

corded that the French envoy

'immediately protested" as a

llitler went ahead with build-

ing up the great army and all

force which was to overrun

Europe three and a half years

French Obstruction

Ambagador in London at the

time, reported to Neurath a long

conversation he had with King

George V after a luncheon at

Van Hoesch said: "The King

once again expatiated most

forcibly on how necessary It

was for the sake of world peace

and the settlement of outstanding

controversial questions that

League of Nations.

duct at Geneva."

attention"—Reuter.

Germany should return to the

"Without Germany, Japan

and America the League of

Nations was unable to act and

consequently a very important

opportunity for collective con-

sultation was lost . . , the

that France was causing ob-

struction and did not refrain

from criticising (French For-

cign Minister) Barthou's con-

Von Hoeseh also reported to

Berlin: "Seeing how much Eden

signifies, in British politics and

will also do in the future....

recommend that in Berlin

Exien should be accorded a

ed to be too much overshadow-

ed by (Sir John) Simon since

he is thoroughly appreciative of

Operation

'Gas Shell'

Kiel, Aug. 31.

Bay of Flensburg where

end of World War II.

The gas has a paralysing

effect on the nerves and

can cause death even

The shells are rapidly

when strongly diluted.

oxidizing in the water and

there is a risk that the gas will

mix with the shallow waters of

the Bay and cause a catastrophe.

As soon as they are fished

The removal operation began

vessel intended for scrap will

Left-Footer

in September and will last for

out, the shells are cemented in

million Deutsche marks.

Leopold von Hoesch, German

Neurath, his Foreign

decision.

relations of the Reich."

It appeared in a new series of ! Covering the period from 23, were 720 dead, 618 in- Gorman. Foreign Office and June 1034 to March 1935 it was chancellery documents captured the twelfth in a series. Seven by the Allies when Berlin fell. Hitler himself gave the massage its "long knives" tille taken from a line in one of the earliest | for was overwhelmingly voted Nazl marching songs. The purgo Euhrer and Chancellor. of the Brownshirts was a Major landmark in the Fuhrer's rise to

> Hitler himself reported to a cabinet meeting on the blood-

Watching. For ever a year, he said, he

had been watching the activities of itohm and a clique of Stormtroop leaders "held together not by loyalty to the movement but merely by perponal ambition and a peculiar tendency." (A reference to homosexuality.) Rolen had betrayed him, he

"The unfortunate tendency of personnel who remain filled with inferior personnel, after the closing of the but also why Rohm had de-Wehrmacht (army) .... it would criticism in a report on have been an inconceivable the medical services of disaster for the German people Forces in these men had come to later,

Dower." . They had to die, Hitler reported, according to the docu-

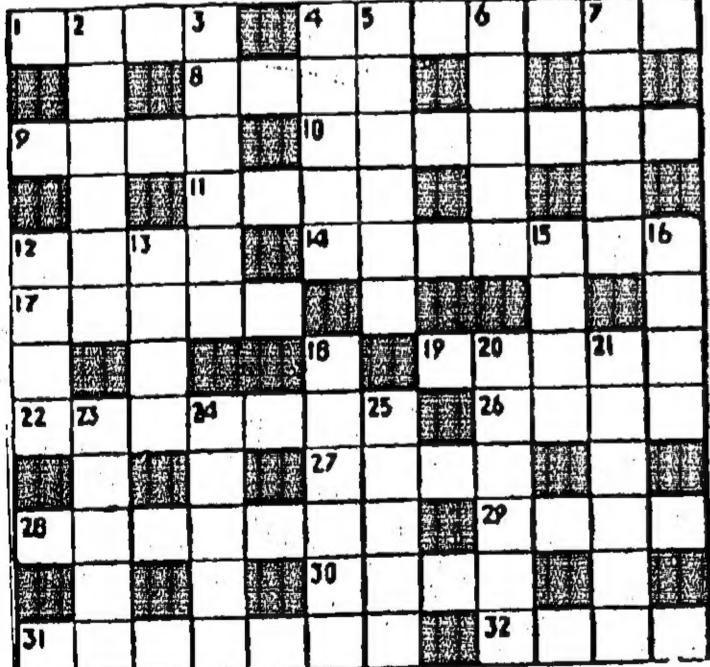
"It was a case of military their need, the report no proceedings in the nature of a trial," Hitler said,

"I assumed full responsibility for the execution of 43 truitors, since the Reich and possibly the lives of innumerable other people had thus to be saved .... there was no question of subsequent trials."

Traitors Earlier Goering had told a press conference that some of the traitors had committed sulcide and that others had

been shot while resisting arrest. The volume of captured Gerfour pounds.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS 1 Deplet by engraving (4). 4 Caused by dabbling in the
- poots? (7). 8 The dash of the land girl
- one rave about her? 10 Tickled by planists (7).
- 11 Perforated flower (4). 12 Give out in time (4).
- 14 Scuport grass (7). 17 Machine (5).
- 19 Obvious pennysverth? (5). 22 Beware of him, girls, he might be married! (7).
- 26 A short railway charity (4). 27 Great rage (4). 28 Oppressive influence (7).
- 29 Tennyson's girl (4). 30 Old and sapless (4). 31 Venerates a parson to start with (7).

32 Be without (4).

YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Report, 5 (Abun) Dance, 8 Ensel 9 Mussel, 10 Alale, 11 Lends, 12 Gape, 13 Moans, 16 Strand, 18 Reason, 20 Entry, 22 Dene, 23 Essen, 25 Nancy, 26 Reseda, 27 Tents, 28 Chess, 29 Statue. Down: 1 Rom's-gate, 2 Passport, 3 Reel, 4 Talents, 5 Dead man, 6 Alison, 7 Colon, 14 culprit anatohod from a sales-Ad-here-nt, 15 Serenade, 16 Says yes, 17 Roberts, 19 Erects, 21 man's car contained 400 shoes- nuclear test in the Sahara er, Henri Dunant, to start the Neath, 24 Nest.

DOWN 2 Hamlet's other name (6)

3 Venue of cricket? (6). 4 A rise in America (5). 5 Put money in underwear (6) 6 Its violets are scented 7 April 17th occurrence (5). 12 Was able to hold Napoteon 0,000 tons of steel which will

15 Genulne (4). 16 Is a man of property? (4) 18 Decline to accept the rubbish

about six months. An old cargo 20 Bookles? Certabily clerios (0). be used to transport the shells. 21 Not liable to infection (6). 23 Seldom, if ever, at the top of \_AFP. his form (3).

24 Harden in Yorkshire water 25 They're designed to deceive

> bag today. Police said the bag which the all for the left foot.-UPI.

## IKE MEETS MAC



President Eisenhower poses on the doorstep of Winfield House, Regent's Park, with the Prime Minister. Mr Macmillan and Mrs Whitney after he had arrived there from London Airport. - Central

# Teenagers Make Torches Of

New York, Aug. 31. **DOLICE** Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy tonight ordered 1,400 police into the crimeridden slum district of New York City to stem the wave of teenage violence:

Kennedy called a news conference to make the announcement. He said he was taking policemen and women off gambling and prostitution detalls to track down the young terrorists who in nine days King admitted quite frankly have killed four youths and injured a number of others. "The problem will be met with all the manpower avail-

## Cancerous Growth

able," he said.

He called the Juvenile erime wave a "cancerous growth." "The brutal murders by young people dramatise the special reception and not allowrising tide of youth violence in York City," he said. New "These are not isolated cases, Too often people sink into complacency and unconcern. We expect stern justice in the

court." seven-year-old boys into human | rank of corporal. torches by sprinkling then with cleaning fluid and setting them

will not venture out into lonely streets at night, nor enter Cantral Park.

The park, fringed by some of the city's most luxurious apartment houses and hotels, is a taining lethal gas are favorite haunt of young hoodbeing fished out of the lums.

Lonely subway stations late at night are also shunned by the they were dropped at the average citizen.

## Decadent

The New York Mirror halled Kennedy's action, but turned its editorial guns on Mayor Robert F. Wagner. "For his part, how about the

Mayor ordering every agency dealing with youth to stop the practice of making deals with the gangs? Have we become so decadent and effete that we have to compromise with then be dropped in deep water criminals, allot them territories, 13 A detail from "12 Across" off the Baltic Sea away from the and sit down with their overmaritime routes. The cost of lords as if they were ministers the work is placed at two of a sovereign power? The situation is as disgusting as it is frightening."

The Journal American, in a intervene if necessary,-UPL

## A-Bomb Protest

A thief was left holding the day formally throw its support behind Marocco's bid for a



Press.

# Two Youths

# Ike Made Him A Corporal

Sheffleld, Aug. 31. A "good luck" letter from 71 - year - old Yorkshire machinist Reuben Eadon awaited President Eisenhower when he arrived in London.

Mr Eadon met the President at Gettysburg in 1917 while on Kennedy called the news tank training during World conference a short while after | War I- and Eisenhower, then a a 17-year-old boy turned two captain, promoted him to the

Mr Eadon, who was in' the 329th Battallon of the Tank Corps, National Guard of the So serious has the crime wave United States, reminded Prebecome, that many New Yorkers sident Eisenhower of this in his

> He still proudly possesses memento in the form, of Eisenhower's signature on the American army form authorising the promotion.

> In his letter, Mr Eadon told the President: "All this was a long time ago, you. may say, and I agree. Yet I have my memories and often think, of the old times at Gettysburg.

"After working many years in your great country, I have now retired to my nativo Sheffield. You are travelling p long way in the interests of world peace. I wish you tho best of luck in your endeavours." -China Mail Special.

London, Aug. 31. Couples eclubrating a golden front page editorial, called for or diamond wedding anniversary Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to in the British Red Cross Soclety's homes this year will receive 50 or 60 South African oranges — one for each year of marriage.

The oranges are a gift of United Nations, Aug. 31. ciotion of aid received from the The powerful African-Asian Red Cross during and since South African growers in appro-World War II.

This is the centenary year United Nations, debate on of the Battle of Solferino, Italy, French plans to carry out a which lod the Swies social work-Red Cross movement.-Router.

## Big Two In TV The Vicar

# Armchair Chat

(Continued from Page 1)

about the need for stepping up Mr. Elsenhower returned to the aid to underdoveloped countries subject. and increasing trade throughout the world. Mr Eisenhower reiterated that

Berliners to communism. "We've really got to be firm," minister who took two Mr Macmillan opened the 12-year-old boys to court that with a brief welcome to

because—he said—they his distinguished guest. Mr went after apples in his mighty glad to be visiting here garden confessed to the again." magistrates: "I did the

#### RELATIONS

same thing myself when Mr Macmillan recalled that Anglo - American relations Unfortunately," said the Rev. have not always been smooth -particularly at the time of Marvin Shorthouse, the Vicar Sues. But he said that he of Cornforth, "these boys were eaught and I never during their talks:

Presenting his own prosecution, he said that in his day if, he Mr Eisenhower replied that greet guests who attended the had gone after applea and he had been closely connected big banquet immediately after, been caught, he would have with Britain since 1941 and A crowd of several hundred received "a boot in the seat that relations between the two gathered in Downing Street as of my pants." But these countries never had been better the guests arrived. The biggest days, he added, things were than now. the other, way round; had

"We are neighbours in a great sine together. he done that to the boys he society dedicated to peace-in would have been prosecuted Nato," the president said. "In it we all are equal partners." .\* "With all our associated countries we are dedicated to one Defending counsel described the single-objective—to making our-

case as "a bit of a storm in selves more secure and peace more promising." Mr Macmillan replied that that was true, but that 'many prising that the disseminator

of religious knowledge in this of our young people fear war. area says that if the boys had "The first war happened largely by mistake," Mr Macbeen under his care he would still have brought them to I must say it does not say a lot for his church. Boys will be boys-even vicars have

He said that was why he

"Wor," the President, said,

"has become so threatening in

and t mean all people as well as

purpose and directed with as

is imperative; and indeed if we

we do that then I am sure

that we should have a sum-

mit. And if he does, as I

think he does, recognise that

this is a solution as you and

I do, then the summit meet-

ing will be profitable."

ISRAELI PROTEST

AGAINST UAR

ACTS OF PIRACY

United Nations, N.Y., Aug. 31.

Security Council against "acts of piracy" com-

mitted by the United Arab Republic when it seized

goods in transit through the Suez Canal from or to

The protest was contained in systematic policy of discrimina-

Charge d'Affaires at the Israeli This example and other simi-

delegation to the United Nations, lar incidents of interference

to French UN representative with massage through the canal,

Armand Berard, in his capacity he said, violated the United

as President of the Security Nations Charter, the Security

Council for the month of August. Council's decisions on well as

Tekoah cited the seizure of general principles of Inter-

the Danish freighter Inge Tolt national law, and threatened the

a letter sent by Yosef Tekoah, tion begun early this year.

as an example of the UAR's peace of the area.-AFP.

its capacity for destruction

whole civilisations that we

been boys. It is a pity they Mr Macmillan said when he can't always remember that." read . Khrushchev's Berlin banner down. After some argu-The boys accused of causing malicious damage estimated felt the danger of that drift." at 10 shillings, had their cosc

dismissed by the magistrales, China Mail Special. I made his trip to Russia last February. He said things "have not turned out too badly." Threat "I feel that with your initiative we are now in a better position," Mr Macmillan said, referring to the president's invitation to Khrushchev,

To Baby Cars Birmingham, Aug. 31. hundred striking car

Was

Never

Caught

I was a lad."

for assault.

a tencup."

STORM IN TEACUP

He said: "I find it rather sur-

Durham, Aug. 31.

workers here today voted to continue their unofficial strike which is threatening production marchai with such brains as the open, front door of No. 10 of the British Motor Corpora- good Lord gave us, so that these Downing Street, to face a mamtion's two new "baby" cars, announced last week. Union spokesman said the

BMC management had promised have with Mr Khrushchev - are arrived in London. to discuss the men's grievance, always having as their backconcerning rates of pay within ground this sense that peace 24 hours of a return. The men, all transmission thre to have a summit I am sure workers, struck last Wednesday, of this - Mr Khrushchev und T-

A management spokesman said stanch the solution as well as: I production of the new cars, the do." Austin Seven and the Morris Mini-Minor had not yet been affected, but was likely to be seriously curtailed if the strike continued.

Most of the strikers are members of the Amalgamated Engineering Union.-China Mail

# The two men spoke at length | Later on in the programme,

He said that despite the trouble there is for him to go to various capitals in Europe, the West cannot and will not including Moscow, he is abandon the 2,500,000 Free West perfectly glad to do it in it

will advance something." 'Buy' he went on, 'I will not be a party to a meeting that is going to depress and discourage people, Therefore, we must have some promise of fruitful results ... otherwise, and with that single exception, there is nothing they can't ask me to do."

The President and Macmillan talked almost exactly 20

Soon after they went off the nir, a waiter appeared in an and Mr Eisenhower had never adjoining room with a tray of looked back at the past drinks. The President selected a whisky highball and walked in to the reception room to cheer was given when Churchill

> The \$4-year-old Churchill had some trouble struggling out of the car but made it on to his feet without help. When he was standing, leaning heavily on his cane, he asked the group of photographers if they had pictured him gotting out of the car. They appured him respectfully that they

and Eden arrived in a limou-

had not done so. The right-wing "League of millan said, "the second was Empire Loyalists" who have different. It couldn't be pre- provided the one jarring note vented. Now we are in a of Eisenhower's visit were outsituation where we might side Downing Street again todrift into comothing by mis- night. They unfurled a huge banner saying they, "demand British independence. Two policemen, pulled the

ultime.um last November, "I ment, an unidentified "loyalist" put it in his pocket. Earl Attice arrived in a taxi. He forgot to pay the taxi

> driver in the flutry of greeting the crowd. Nothing daunted, the driver pursued him up the steps of number 10 where a policeman had some difficulty stopping

After a brief consultation. the driver returned to his taxi The porter assured him that he would be paid later.

Later, President Eisenhower statesmen - have a responsi- and Mr Macmillan stopped from bility for making sure that our a formal dinner into a wildly actions and things we try to do cheering crowd of about 5,000 are all directed by this single people.

Both men appeared at the much intelligence as we can meetings - the meetings that moth crowd similar to the kind I am making in Western Europe that have given the President now, the ones I am expected to tremendous ovation since he

Within minutes of leaving the official residence the President's car was overwhelmed in Piccaditiy where another esimated 5,000 people blocked roads and jammed around the car while the President waved Mr Elsenhower added "if from the widow.

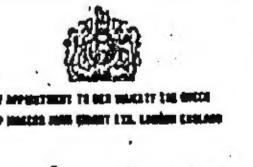
> After emerging from the Prime Minister's residence, Mr Eisenhower sprend a wide grin across his face and waved his car away from the kerb.

Side by side, Mr Elsenhower and Mr Macmillan strolled out and down Downing Street to Whitehall, The White House Press Secretary Mr James C. Hagerty, and secret service men looked glum as the cheering crowd broke through police

The official motorcycle escort, which had expected the President to enter his limousine, was trapped in a sea of humanity. Policemen struggled vainly for order. TSRAEL today protested to the United Nations

At the corner of Downing Street and Whitehall the smiling President hands with dozens of Britons. "Good luck, President Eisenhower," "Good old Ike," "Long live Ike" and "Long live. America," shouted the crowd. Mr Macmillan finally led the President by the arm to his waiting car. A Scotland Yard official moved aside photographers and bystanders to clear the way for the car. Five minutes after he entered the crowd, Mr Eisenhower finally was driven away .- UPI and AFP.





## SAM WHITE MOVES SOUTH TO THE RIVIERA'S MOST BOHEMIAN RESORT

Tropez is little more than a cult dedicated to the worship of the nymphet.

It is, of course, much more than a mere mecca for lechers. It is also a phenomena of our times stamp on this decade as surgly as the Charleston nut its stamp on the 20's.

From two or three small shops employing needle-women, it decrees beach fashion styles 41 world over.

holds aloft the flag of the and soda crowd.". bikini, and by so doing has ensured its survival.

#### No casino

The resort flourishes without a single large hotel and attracts the rich without a casino,

three-quarters of its principal £5 a square yard today. beach, and it defles the economies of success by remaining topo- Similarly, a municipal council shouted hoursely. graphically almost exactly as it composed of local tradesmen and was 20 years ago.

comedy, of contrast, with the capital, yacht-owning rich apeling the dress and manners of Parislan Disconcerting

This year St Tropez has fishing village with an all-the- dilapidated third-grade hotels. year-round population of 4,000.

village teemed with Ferraris, Tropez way of life is, of course, honking their way through on its magnificent sandy beach. swarms of weekenders from nearby Toulon and Marseilles. the new St Tropez, Brighte to notice it.

fied north. artist's and writer's quarter of cumstances. St Germain has become fashion which is a kind of St Germain- of gawpers and even provincial

Prioll

"I think Diar's show-your-knee line is going too far

-and so does my husband."

# To the cynical, St THE BOOMING TROPEZ

between 18 and 20.

Despite the presence of the rich it remains, as one bur proprietor put it to me: There are a few fascinating "Strictly a beer and soft-It alone, for example, drink crowd and not a whisky

> It has also by a combination of circumstances, retained an - authentic flavour of carefree around himself whon it was Bohemianism.

One factor in this has been the stolid, peasant obstinacy of the original inhabitants.

It defies the law of the land has shot up in value from 2s. a

farmers does its best to ham-It provides an unrivalled social string any invasion by "foreign"

reached the paroxysm of its. The result is that the front quier, a former pastry shop success. Seventy thousand remains unchanged and the whose owner, Mme. Senequier, holiday-makers this 'weekend town offers only about 1,000 has become with another woman, invaded the tiny Mediterranean hotel rooms, most of them in Mme, Vachon, the town's fashion

The narrow streets of the The startling aspect of the St Mercedes and Aston Martins the nudism which now flourishes. Rendezvous

This has grown to such a scale | Lunch is taken on the beach

Bardot and Francoise. Sagan, Most of the nudists are Pari- blaringly noisy "caves." an exact replica of what has an acquaintance from Paris imposes its own fashions. happened in Paris. Just as the under these unconventional cir-

able in Paris, so St Tropez. There is almost a total absence

by-the-sea, has become the visitors in family groups show a target for the rich and not-so-splendid French capacity for rich sightseers and sensation minding their own business;

Nevertheless, its overwhelm- patently exhibitionists, and some A few of the tourists are ing characteristic is that of of the visitors, especially foreign youth, with the average age ones are, equally plainly, sensation-seekers. But, on the whole, there is an almost total absence

incongruities, however.

Like the elderly Englishman who strolled the beach naked, then solemnly wrapped a huge towel time to put on his trousers and loave.

The only unpleasant sight I saw was provided by two They refuse to sell land which Americans wearing Florida-style clothes, one of whom was by publicly flaunting nudism on square yard five years ago, to enmeshed in camera equipment. The other acted as his spotter. "Quick, look, over there!" he

> Both were nearly lynched and had to beat a hasty retreat. The ritual at St Tropez, involving as it does a constant round of some eight exceptionally-gay night clubs until dawn, is a strict one.

Breakfast is at II at Senedictator, and the richest of the-St Tropez inhabitants.

In horror at the invasion, that even the most casual visitor and a cafe L'Escale provides the distinguished villa owners such who only ventures 100 yards recognised evening rendezvous. as the twin patron saints of from the nearest cafe cannot fail. After that comes dinner and the heavy work of the evening begins with visits to St Tropez's

sians of the professional classes, Fashions are also rigorously It all started only about five and it is a disconcerting experi- controlled. In fact, St Tropez is years ago and the boom here is ence to exchange greetings with the only resort I know which

FOR MEN, shorts are out and

especially patterned ones.

## Dizzy life

anything on the beach, it is bikinis and in the evening gingham trousers and straw hats accompanied by muslin scarves worn under the hat and low over the

The Baby Doll look is served studiously, especially in the manner of embroidered smocks.

Jeans are out and so is the so-called Greco or "sordid" look. Make-up is worn but is kept to a minimum. The Charleston, the fast fox-

but rock 'n' roll is out. In matters of drink, whisky is out as being so estentatious and Americanos and Pastis are in. The life is dizzy to a . point GEORGE OF THE RITZ

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1959.

to the Ritz.

and each has to be told as it springs to mind.

one's parents sigh for. The other day I escaped to the "sizzling reminiscing from Mr

Criticos.



President Ike's F.B.I. and our own Scotland Yard moving unobtrusively among the good people of Decaide made sure overything was all right for the President's trip to Balmoral -(London Express Service).

George since elephant's

PATRICIA LEWIS

TATHEN the traffic and summers. young," he said, chuckling. "I Gutbenklan, the Armenian oil turns Piccadilly into a suppose it's a clear con-millionaire known as "Mr Five cosmopolitan hell I retire science!" Then came a cluck- Per Cent," presented him with a His name is Charles Eames virtue in this—a realism that

splashes boneuth a mode gift fady' three business men who, from years for the old Aga Khan, or a Twirling only linen slacks and rope soled and the potted palms flutter as the pattern of their ties, were the mangoes the Aga had flown prettily in the sunlight like. Where, then, has the best the waiter passes with little pots something to do with the chorus specially from India; for close Ties and dark glasses are of tea, you find a quiet haven from "Guys and Dolis." strictly out as are silk shirts, of the unhurried. And you find "This place used to be full,"

George is the hall-porter, and had to be somebody before we'd for the past 45 years he has give you a table. These days FOR WOMEN, if they wear the Savonnerie carpet in the don't the as they used to. Once

He is more than a long- his hand in deprecation. "It's serving member of the staff, he the same everywhere. is an institution. Recently people who can afford to pay George published his memoirs\* HK\$98 and HK\$112 a day for 4 -a jumbled epilection of re- room, they often don't know memberings where one name, how to talk, or dress, or even one incident, recalls another, cat."

I found it a fascinating book, breathing life into the legends trot and the cha-cha-cha are in by really believing there was. more fun, more money, more gusto, more glamour in those wicked-old, good-old days that

that makes a stay of longer Ritz in search of hot coffee on than three or four days almost a cold marble table and some

black-browed man looking 20 elephant's feet for dinner and just as a good many people. And what impression did Mr years younger than his 76 they had to be flown from the will when they read "George Eames get of the Soviet's Paris Zoo? of the Ritz." "Yes, they do say I look Was it the time Mr C. S.

ing of teeth as George surveyed box of carrots in lieu of tip? and I will always love him for puts. first things first . . . a clientele-two tourists Maybe it was the half a mil- designing the Do Nothing let's-have-something-to-live-in-There, where a jountain engrossed in newspapers and lion bounds he handled over the Machine.

he sold. "In those times you But it was none of these. "You know," said George, "we once had four crownedbeen as much a part of the we make up our numbers with "we once had four crowned bow-field with eyes that say corner of the page, a pattern of Ritz as the pillared areade and tourists. Unfortunately, they Farouk, Beris of Bulgaria, "Well-what-happens-now?" — is isolated dots on the other. you get a 15 per cent service charge on a bill people tend to ignore the individual employee." The famous hall-porter spread

richest American, Mr Paul most-sat-on moulded chair on Today they're happening all Getty, with his four hundred the other. million pounds," I replied.

for days on end cating chocomore and more money."

can retire." saw a wave of nostalgia flood of the past so that one finishes George's face. What, I won- "Yes, I'd like to retire," he said people.

George smiled wistfully. Americana to the Russian a Grade A moron. softly, "I'm getting tired. But Could it have been the day an then, what would I do?"

twinkling tude,

some animated Emett draw- design come from since the friends such as Sir Anthony ing, this toy has as Mr Eames war? Eden, Lord Beaverbrook, and puts it "no use at all"—
Mr R. A. Butler, although it is powered by solar

Alfonso of Spain, and Queen full of the paradoxical versa- "In the old Wilhelmina. But where is it all tility that drives a man to design a Do Nothing Machine "There's always the world's on the one hand and the world's on cumulative information,

Architect, toymaker, film- wherever people are seeking out George grimaced. "But what producer, and furniture designer prime objectives, so you now get does he do? Stays in his rooms Mr Eames passed through a network of ideas—a world London on his way back from society based on current inlates and biscuits—amassing the U.S. Exhibition in Moscow, formation. It's all a question where he created a seven- of communications," "Never mind, perhaps he'll screened dome on which some I think Mr Eames is one of tip you so lavishly one day you 2,200 photographs flashed to the eleverest men I have ever bring a 12-minute impression of met-he certainly made me feel

through a magazine," he trouble at the receiving end. Relive old memories, I suspect, explained, sketching roughly on

the Savoy's stationery, "You don't get the detail-but you do get an impression of the contents."

contents? Standards of design in Russia seem pretty crude to us, yet, insists Mr Eames, there is a - before-something-to-look-at attl-

But Mr Eames-brown and Mr Eames began sketching germinated from group thought (the whorl). They were based

Or maybe my communications "It's as if you were thumbing were having a spot of technical -(London Express Service).



deted, was he thinking of?

American millionaire requested

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Many of the victims violently.

against the magic of radar warning lines and missile-test-

terrorised with curses and spells was common for a witchdoctor 700 peaceful Eckimos living in to put a death curse on some-200.000-square-mile area, one he did not like. If the died person did not die in the specifled time, the witchdoctor All three of the witch- usually felt an obligation to doctors had been convicted of make his curse come true." murder. Now, two of them are

ing grounds. had long When I first came here

- - (London Express Service).

VARIATIONS ON



your

## CHINA MAIL horoscope

which leave others un-

her 22); You have un-

time make sure your pity

ber 22): You will meet

delightful person at a

he engressed

activities. Try it sometimes.

If today is your birthday,

look out for PALE GREEN

It ought to bring you luck

CAPRICORN (December 22-

is not wasted.

stimulating talk.

ready sympathy.

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER

AQUARIUS (January 21- enjoy a great many things February 19): A person of the opposite sex will exert increasing influence over you and will be the cause of your changing many of your ways.

(February) March 20): Don't place too much emphasis on trifles the gourse of events.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although sorely tempted to argue with a truculent stranger in a public place. it will be your best policy gracefully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although modesty is a very admirable trait, when it comes to your own accomplishments there is no reason why you should not occasion demands it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21); At an intimate family -- gathering you will have a very pleasant time recalling some memories of early childhood.

CANCER dime 22-daly 21 to By sharing your interests with others you will often derive a double pleasure. YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:

LEO Gluly 22-August 21): Your ready response to beauty will enable you to BRIDAI, THEME

The 1959 summer bride is having a great deal of

care lavished upon her. For a white wedding she can choose from cotton

or brocade, nylon or Nottingham lace, satin or taffeta, organdie or organza, broderie Anglais or stiff white tulle.

She can choose a period gown, VIRGO (August 22-Septem- a very modern full-length dress, n short, Spanish-styled flounced fortunately lavished a great mounted on eight stiff petticoats deal of sympathy on an which dip at the back, resting undeserving person. Next just below the knees.

She can be practical and choose a dress that can later be which cannot possibly after LIBRA (September 23-Octo- worn as a dance frock or be sentimental and choose a billowing. hooped period gown that will be wrapped in the ue paper after the party and long after the wedding. others have gone you will

#### PLAIN OR FANCY

There are strapleys wedding to keep the peace and retire SCORPIO, (October 23- dresses with boleros and decollete November 21): You are in- wedding dresses without boleros; clined to be too intense there are long sleeves; short in your reaction to other sleeves and no sleeves; there are by Egyptian slave head-bands. people's troubles. Benr in fancy creations in frothy tulle mind that stories are often and lace. exaggerated to arouse your

knows that the guests see the mention them when the SAGITTARIUS (November back of her most of the time, 22-December 21): You are there are dresses with very parmissing a great deal of fun ticularly emphasised back interowing to your reluctance white satin bows, bustles and broad white satin streamers.

#### PANELS

January 201: After having | Pretty winners: floating back that has never died is that worked at high pressure panels from shoulder to hem, every bride ALWAYS has, for quite a while you will and "ash-tail" effects of widen- something old ... something ing insets of face from waist to new ... something borrowed .... shortly be able to take hemline at the back.

Favourite colour schemes are white mounted on palest pink and highlighted by silver thread, deep creams, misty powder blue. Worn by those

who can not away with it—a very bright YELLOW!

Bridal headdresses, too, have undergone a transformation.

Fine white tulle circles or Grandmother's/Valenciennes lace: are still favourites for the bride! veil, but they're held in place. now, by caps in lily of the valley, by mock-tiaras, by little crowns.

#### SIMPLICITY

For pure simplicity: a care-For the sensible Miss who fully chosen white rose, stitched on to an Alice band.

> Best seller this summer is a classic wedding gown of fulllength white brocade; single touch of drama-a train which falls from a large bow at the shoulder line.

But the sentimental wonder comething blue.

The

ballet dancer.

was at her feet.

Her childhood ambition came

true. In her twenties, she gra-

duated from the Sadler's Wells

ballet school. She knew the

thrill of applause, the sweet

scent of a bouquet given to her

for the magle she performed

with her dancing. The world

But six years ago this light.

hearted, happy girl was

stricken with pollo. She spent

two years in an iron lung, and

her world today is a wheel-

**Paints** 

Elizabeth is now in a hospita

Dover, But, now over thirty, she

continues to hold on to life, to

beautifully-with the brush

Once a week an art teacher

gives her instruction. And while

tube of paint runs dry, she waits

and squeezes out some more

What does she paint, this gir

who never shone at art classes

(when she was a schoolgirl?

| Ballet scenes. "I have the same

ings as I used to have about my

dancing," she says, "They make

me happy." And she adds: "

Her dancer's training has

lucky to have a knowledge of

ballet to help me to make them

accurate," she will tell her

Exhibition?

Other favourite paintings in-

There is now a possibility that

Elizabeth's work may be re-

clude flowers, and wonderfully

real fruit-apples and oranges.

paint for her.

friends.

perched on the White Cliffs



LEFT: An unusual dress for the summer bride. The fabric is Nottingham lace, with a sash of palest blue satin to mark the waistline. The square neckane and short sleeves are scalloped to follow the design of the backdipping overskirt.

RIGHT: A wedding dress that is completely 1959. Young and short, in Nottingham cotton, striped Bayadere lace, the unusual veil sweeps up from under the hemline and is caught at the top of the head with a flat satin bow.

WOMEN AT THE TOP, by Clare Young

14-year-old British surgeon's daughter, Elizabeth Twistington Higgins.

Word With The Doctor

# What Intelligence Tests Don't Show

Parents tend to exaggerate a child's symptoms if it's physically ill. They want to impress the doctor -- with the seriousness of the illness and feel the physician may give more attention if he sees how distraught are the loving parents,

being mentally backward.

gent, doctor-sharp as a needle," is the rather pathetic comment made by the parents of a

definite decision about a child's may be asked to draw on a so of its life unless there is some of a maze, very gross defect. For instance consider the variations one sees in the teething of children (for the average is three, well, he's It must be remembered that not made a very happy start physical defects are often a in his intelligence tests! pointer to early mental ones).

#### HEREDITY

Some nippers will give you a toothy grin at the age of five months: others go mumbling along in a completely toothless way until after their first birthday. Heredity plays a big part in determining the age at which teeth pop up in the gum.

Or consider talking - a feat closely related to mental development. One child can say "Pop" at ten months and anrecognisable name until it is it such facts as these. months old.

Every child ought to be able to hold its head up before it is answering questions, six months old and to sit up Feeling blue? Depressed? Melancholy? Here's a story to touch before it is 15 months of age. But there are variations in these your heart - a story of courage and triumph over adversity. But the

#### ORDEAL

However, in these days of flerce competition in the world a much more serious question Feet-Then Tragedy Struck arises as soon as a child begins its education, or just before, valuable quality known as It may face the alarming ordeal character. of having its Intelligence Quo-THE curtain rose on the ballet "Les Sylphides." In the audience was a tient assessed.

Curiously enough, those very. Of course, this means that some parents always tend, to the experts have got to "think make very light of anything up" tests which enable them which would point to the child to compare how a child of say, six, answers questions or does rimple tests with what has "Oh, he's really very intellibeen considered to be the aver-

age for a youngster of that hice. Fresh tests are constantly youngster, who, to the doctor, being devised. Every child of shows evident signs of retarded seven ought to be able to count backwards from 20. That is one of the simple tests which It is very hard to make any can be given, . The youngster intelligence in the first year or diagram how he would get out

If it takes four minutes and

There is, I feel, a real danger that too much importance can be attached to these LQ.'s.

They are, it is true, of considerable help to headmusters or doctors. For example, a headmaster may want to find out where to but a new bright boy in his school and an I.Q. may be helpful,

## COMFORTING FACTS

But if you are the parent of a child who has been told that he other, equally intelligent, will has a low I.Q. don't be unduly call father by a completely un- depressed. Take comfort from

Some children like to take more time in

of a youngster's patience or perseverance. It doesn't tell you a thing

An I.Q. gives you no idea

about his courage or his

relf-confidence. It gives no idea of that curious and extremely

Finally, it is far better to have a lad who is kind, considerate, This is arrived at by dividing and plodding but with an I.Q. Right there and then wide-eyed Elizabeth decided that she wanted to be a lis mental age—cs determined of 90 than it is to father a young by tests-by its real age and genius with an I.Q. of 110 who multiplying the figure you get turns his brilliance to crime in later life!

MY son Jim contracted bridge While a student at Notice Dame and the "germ" carrier was Prof. J. P. Turley. Mrs Jacoby and I visited the Turieys while in South Bend for the graduation exercises of our other son Jon and professor "Jack" Jack's two no-trump opening was standard and his jump to

11 top tricks and a successful spade or heart finesse would give him his slam but he made It with all finesses wrong,

#### V& CARD Serue 4 Q-The bidding has been: West North

1 . Pass Pass 2 4 You, South, hold:

ARES WK32 . 7 AARJES continued by playing the ace-What do you do? conservative but if your pariner vold of clubs and diamonds. has nothing but a lot of diamonds you don't really want to be in FADIC.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner rebids to three diamonds. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

**▲** 10732 **♠** K J 8 4 ₩J9654: ₩ K 107 987 BOUTH (D) AAQ9 AVG ◆ Q 10 4 AAKJ76 No one vulnerable South West North East 2 N.T. Pass 4 N.T. Pass CN.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-+ 9

NORTH

♦ AKJ2

# Q 10 5 4

EAST

▲ G 5

He won the opening diamond lead in his own hand and cashed two more dlambnd tricks. He king and a small club to dum-A-Bid two no trump. This is my's queen and West was now

Jack next led a spade from dummy and put in the nine. West won with the jack and hat, to lead either a spade or a heart. It did not matter since either lead gave the professor his twelfth trick.



'Vory Diesed British Trade Representative visit honourable Bird Nest Soup factory."

conich't hear a thing.

and said to Hiawatha.

But Mr Punch went up and

put his car against the glass.

and after listering for a mo-

asked

Listened Again

Mr Punch put his car to the

"What are they saying?"

glass and listened again.

turned around once more.

ing?" osked Hanid.

de you want more of?"

things more easily.

# Goldfish In Trouble

-They Only Wanted More to Est-

By MAX TRELL

usked Hiawatha. was Hawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, who Couldn't, Hear Anything

started it all, He had been aitting in the middle of the Playroom floor looking straight ahead of him, which was something he did very well, when all at once he let out a yell.

"They're in trouble! Come quick! Hey!" ment or two, turned around

## Everyone Ran

Hiawatha yelled so loud that friend. everyone in the Playroom- Help!" at all." Knarf and Hankl, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names. Mr Punch and his wife, Judy. General Tin, the Tin Soldier. Teddy, the Suffed Bear and Mary-Jane, the Rug Doll, who were all scattered about in all parts of the room, dropped everything they were doing and ran over to Hinwhiha.

"What's wrong, Hi?" asked Knarf.

crowded around Hiawatha.

"Look!" he said. He pointing to the aquarium where thing," said Mr Punch, Alphense and Suzanne, the two Goldash, lived. the water of the aquarium;

## Turned To Look

Everyone instantly turned to look at the aquarium.

"I don't see anything wrong," ally he turned around. sold Teddy, the Stuffed Bear.

"Alphonse and Suzanne are just swimming around," said Mr Punch. "Can't you see? They're in

trouble! They're shouting: "Help! Help!" sald Hiawakha "I can hear them!"

## Weren't Just Swimming

Nobody else in the room could hear anything.

But when they went up close to the aquarium, they noticed, for the first time, that Alphonse and Suzanne weren't just swimming around. They were swimming up and down, with their noses rubbing against the front glass. Their mouths were opening and shutting. They seemed to be saying: 'Help! Help!



Mr. Punch put his ear against the glass.

"They're hungry. They want "You're wrong my Indian more food," he said. They aren't saying

Everyone in the room was glad to know that Alphonse and Suzanne weren't really in trouble.

Hanld got the fish food and dropped some on top of the fight back. She paints, and paints The mouths of Alphonse and clenched between her teeth.

Everybody waited in com- Suzanne opened and shut faster plete silence. Finally Mr Punch than ever now. But no one in the room need- she waits for her weekly lesson, ed Mr. Punch to tell them what Elizabeth practices. When her

"Please, what are they saythe two goldfish were saying. It is what everyone says when patiently until a nurse notices, "They're saying 'More! More! More!" " reported Mr Punch. he opens his mouth to cat, "Why are they saying that?" "Good! Good!" they asked Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll. were saying. "They want more of some-The only one in the room

Mr Punch then shouted into who was disappointed that A!phonse and Suzanne weren't feeling about my dancing drawcalling for help was Hlawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian. "Alphonse! Suzanne! What Just being hungry wasn't im-

the glass for their answer. Fin- portant, at all. Anyone could love painting things that moved be hungry.

## Rupert and the Outlaws-14



Before reaching the group something hanging from a bush catches flupert's eye. "It's a bell," he says. "Is that what rang when I fell over that wire? What sit there for ) " It's our warning bell," first man growte the man. "We don't like Chief. strangare and we like to see them nim?" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



and the little bear is surrounded by more wild-looking men. "He says he was looking for a dog," tays the first man, who seems to be the Chief. "Can we possibly believe



So perhaps the world may see the marvel of this girl's endurance transformed into colour and line, joyous movement and leaping dancers . . . all on the canvas that is also a part of her world today.

# IDA BAILEY ALLEN

# French Spice Cake

"IN France, cake is for special and 1 thsp. vinegar, Mix 1/2 c. light occasions, Madame," said the cream or undiluted evaporated elimination play at no-trump. Chef. "Everyday desserts are very milk with 1 egg yolk. Stir into the simple dishes such as fruit com-beans. potes, pot de crême-a form of Cook-stir until the sauce is the slam was based on his afth

or cheese with French bread. lettuce. Serves 6. "Here is a cake for special occa- fee Cream Macedoine: To 1/2 c. sions, as it is carefully mixed and fruit juice drained from any baked by homemakers in France." canned fruit, add 1/2 c. sliced

riched flour, 1/4 tsp. salt and 11/2 canned grapefruit segments. Chill tsp. cream of tartar. tsp. cream of tartar. Stir 1/2 c. butter or margarine! Spoon generously over portions

the macedoine. ginger, nutmeg and clove. Gradually add 1 c. sugar. Mix The fish chowder and egg molds well after each addition. Beat in together in the following menu 5 egg yolks and I whole egg, one provide enough protein for a balanced, hearty meal. at a time.

Add the flour mixture alternately with 1/2 c. milk. Turn into n well-oiled 8-in, tube cake pan. Bake 50 min., or until done, in a prehented oven, 350° F. helped Elizabeth to achieve ac-Cool 10 min. Turn from the pan curacy, "I think I'm terribly

onto a wire rack. When cold, dust with a confectioner's sugar design, if desired. This is made by placing

leave a lacy dealgn. SUNDAY DINNER Creamed Green Bean Salad Baked Chicken with Herb Stuffing Bummer Equash Buccotash

produced on Christmas and Ice Cream Macedoine birthday cards; another possibility is an exhibition of her French Spice Cake Coffee or Tea Milk onds. Cut in quarters. Steam-boll margarine.

about 30 min. Drain.

Fish Chowder Heated Crackers Egg Molds on Tonst Green Pepper Bauce Sliced Tomato Platter Summer Minco Plo Coffee or Tea Milk

Egg Molds: Beat 6 eggs until over the cake a round lace paper frothy with 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. dolly of the same diameter. Sitt white pepper. Add I thep. melted over confectioner's augar. Care-butter or margarine and 2 c. milk. fully lift the dolly up and off to Transfer to buttered custard cups. Bet in a baking pan. Pour in hot water to 3/4 the height of

> Bake about 25 mln. or until firm, in a moderate oven, 350° F. Unmold on alices of buttered enriched toast. Spoon around savory green pepper or tomato

Garnish with crisp bread crou-Wash 1 lb. green beans; trim the tons, oven-browned in butter or

# Special-Occasion

World Was At Her

thickened cornstarch pudding-slightly thickened. Chill; serve on club. The combined hands held

frozen strawberries, 1/2 c. diced All manywroments are lavel French Spice Cake: Sift to-cantaloupe, 1/2 e. diced peaches, gether 134 c. already-sifted en-1/2 c. seedless grapes and 1/2 c.

until creamy with 24 tsp. baking of vanilla ice cream. soda and 1/2 tsp. each ground For low fat dieting, enjoy only

TOMORROW'S DINNER

TRICK OF THE CHEF in 1-in, salted water until tender. Garnish fish chowder with Add 16 top. salt, 1 thep, sugar minced fresh dill.

# FRASER BEATS MACKAY IN DECIDING MATCH TO COMPLETE PERSONAL TRIUMPH

Forest Hills, Aug. 31.

Left-handed Neale Fraser, 25-year-old strong man of an underrated team from Down Under regained the Davis Cup for Australia today by stroking his way to an 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 victory over airman Barry Mackay of Dayton, Ohio, in a playoff of the final match in the bitterly-contested challenge round halted by darkness yesterday.

All square with Mackay at one set each when fading light interrupted their vital fifth match on Sunday, Fraser clinched the Cup for the underdog Australians 3-2, by attacking continually with his twisting and kicking service and winning crucial games on Mackay's double-faults.

three points won by the Austra-! hands. hans -- two in singles and one Each man had won a set last toward the net.

in doubles:

Play was delayed 45 minutes by rain at the start today but neather player appeared pervous under the mounting pressure, They battled confidently on the slippers, turi after daming spiked shoes in the eighth game of the day's first set

#### Personal Triumph

It . a a tremendon by carl triumah he France, who parent, travilled the inconndles from Australia to sat in at the finish with a spariety gallery of 4,000.

Alex Olmedo of Peru in four, big service failed him and sets and on Saturday he Fraser was able to take teamed with Roy Emerson to command of Mackay's much sweep the doubles in straight softer second service. sets from Olmedo and 18-

year-old Earl Buchholz.

Finier thus figured in all, was placed squarely in Mackay's. Mackay barely touched it as tree points won by the Austra-! hands. The dribbled it along the ground

night before darkness forced a The victory was the 15th for carry-over of the match until Australia in Davis Cup play today, It was a battle of big with Joy while Mackay clasped and the 13th in 25 challenge serves and it was Mackay's his hands over his hand in round ties against the United which cracked under the pres- agony,

> He lost his services twice in the third set-one in the first sel played today as he doublefaulted three times in the sixth game and another in came at game point. In the eighth, two double-faults in a row brought it to 30-30 and 30-40 and Mackay then netted his next forehand.

Fraser won the match and the Cup by breaking Mackay's service in the 10th game of the On Friday. Fraser humbled fourth set, Once again Mackay's

Winning Stroke

After they reached 30-30 in Mickay and Olmedo scored the that floor game, Mackey netted two U.S. points by beating 21- a service return and then his year-old flod Laver in the first service on set point was singles. After Olmedo, surprise well out of the service court star of the 1958 Cup victory in To be sure he would not double-Australia Lst December, had fault, Mackay's second service kept. American hopes talive on was almost a leb into the service Sunday with a marathon, first court and Fraser easily took victory over layer for a 2-2 command of the play, finally deadlock, the defence of the large, sending the American deep to

## international tennis trophy then the corner for a backband. High Praise For Both · Teams During Cup Presentation

Forest Hills, Aug. 31. Australia's Davis Cup captain Harry Hopman said tonight that only the 1953 challenge round equalled this year's for suspense.

"These were extremely close, well-tought matches and I must be say that only the 1953 challenge round in Australia in which we were fortunate enough to defeat the U.S., equalled it for sus-

All the officials had high praise for the excellent sportsmanship shown by both teams.

Unequalled Display the Lawn Tennis Association win the cup back."

Hopman noted that "these boys better." are good friends off the courts and that surely contributes to their fine spirit."

Today was Barry Mackay's that post. 24th birthday, birthday and we knew what he wanted mest," Hopinan said. Then he turned to him with a he said. smile and said: "Barry, I am

sorry, we could not give it to Fraser Davis Cup Hopman said that this year's as "that most wonderful of round will be known as the Davis Cup captains." "Fraser Davis Cup." Neale

Fraser won both singles matches

and shared in the doubles vic-

play: White resigned here. How could he have won?

Landon Expense Berries.

"This is my greatest thrill." said Fraser, "I could wish for none finer. I congratulate the U.S. team—the matches could not have been any closer. If you (meaning the U.S. team) do come down to Australia next year, we will give you a real welcome."

of Australia. "I never saw an " "This is a very sad day for angry glance towards a lines- , me", Alex Olmedo said. "I am man nor the slightest sign of very forry I could not do better.

> Perry Jones, U.S. captain, indicated that he was giving up

> In the future I think I will be

"Next year another American able 55. Davis Cup captain will lead Gloucestershire's fading cham- clared (W. Parkhouse 81, J. another American Davis Cup pionship hopes were finally Pressdee 87 not out). team to Australia, I am sure", snuffed out against Worcester- Leicestershire 230 (D. Kirby

## Wonderful Captain

He pald tribute to Hopman

Howard Beale, Australian Ambassador to the U.S., offered his congratulations "to my fellow countrymen for their victory-not only for winning but for the way they have conducted themselves."

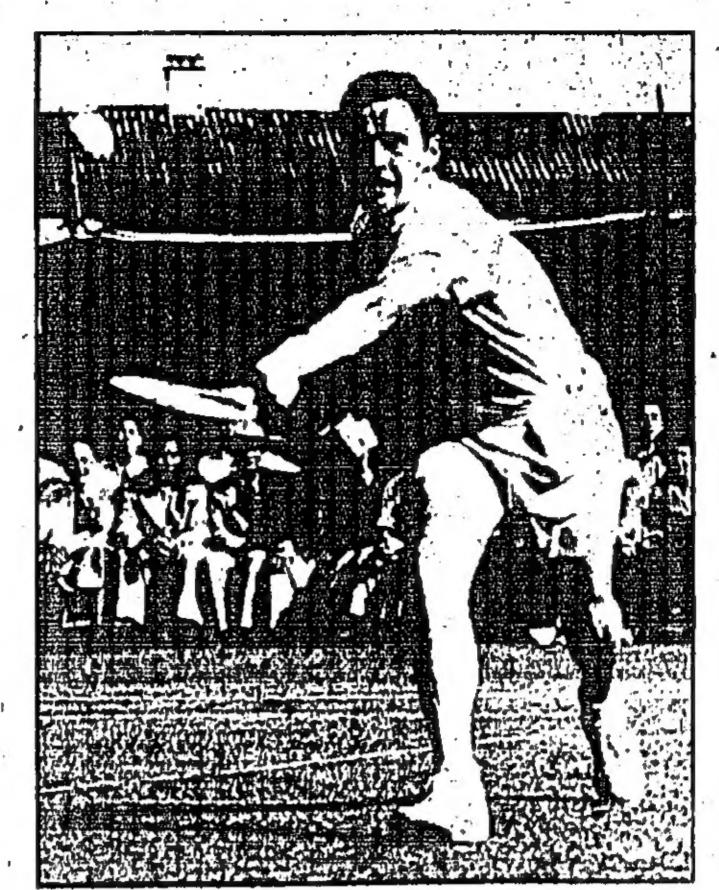
"I also want to congratulate the crowds here, who have conducted thomselves with fairness and impartiality", Beale said. There was complete readiness to applaud our men and this was American fair-mindedness

at its best". Then, standing beside the microphones next to the Davis Cup displayed on a table at court-side, Beale collected a \$10 .1 bet from Amos Pensice, former U.S. ambassador to Australia.

victor Denny of Scattle, pre-plouships at the World Student sident of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Games here today.

Association. There are no Schonborn won his quarterfiner sportsmen or gentlemen final tie by 6-2, 6-2. He was than these Australians," he said. seeded No. 7 in the tournament and the Japanese player was the Cup."—UPI.

No. 2 seed.—Reuter.



THE HERO-Neale Fraser in action.

# the eighth when he double-faulth Battle For County game, one of the double-faulth Cricket

London, Aug. 31. The see-saw battle for the English county cricket championship looks like swinging again — this time in favour of Yorkshire.

After today's play, Surrey, Yorkshire's chief rivals for the title have little hope of beating Middlesex at the Oval, while Yorkshire's chances of success are considerably brighter in their last match of the season against Sussex, at Hove.

Scores

Close of play scores in to-

At The Oyal: Middlesex 308

(K. Barrington 40, D. Bennett

At Bournemouth: Derbyshire

326 and secondly 73 for four (A.

At Lord's: MCC beat Ireland

by three wickets. Ireland 276

for seven declared and secondly

191 for seven declared . (R.

At Taunton: Somerset 294

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 324

and secondly 255 for seven de-

six for 77), and secondly 36

secondly, 143 for three (J. Len-

ham 66). Yorkshire 307 (R.

Illit tworth 122, D. Wilson 55).

and secondly 38 for no wicket.

Nottinghamshire 203 (M. Hil

Hamer 40), Hampshire 203 (R.

Marshall 85, II. Horton 43).

five for 23).

Surrey have one more match, were dismissed for '114, in - against Northamptonshire - reply to Worcestershire's 205, apart from their current fixture. Fast bowler John Aldridge had But if Yorkshire beat Sussex six for 39. and Surrey fail to collect any Batting again Worcestershire points against Middlesex the moved to an impregnable posititle will be Yorkshiro's. Not then by scoring 267 for nine. even a maximum-point win

Fraser leaped into the air

The two sets today lasted

one hour,---UPI.

over Northants would be enough to put Surrey ahead. Middlesex led Surrey by 89 runs on the first innings day's county cricket matches today and increased this to were: 101 without loss by the close. runs ahead with seven wickets in hand, after Yorkshire had led on the first innings

Top-Scored

The man who put Surrey in the spot at the Oval was Middlesex all-rounder Don Bennett. He top-scored in the Middlesex innings with 78 and today took five wickets for 23 in for five declared (R. Diment 66 them looking a sprinter of merit wing which beat the defence "I am very sorry I lost", Surrey's total of 219. His not out, M. Eagur 58 not out), Mackay said. "In the next few mightlest moments came in a and secondly 191 for seven (K. "It was an unequalted dis- months I will work very hard three-for-ten spell just when Miller 54, D. Blake 75 not out). play of sportsmanship," said on my game and I hope I will go Ken Barrington and Micky At Worcester: Worcestershire Donald Ferguson, president of to Australia next year and help Stewart appeared to be getting 205 and secondly 267 for nine on top of the bowling.

Yorkshire recovered from A. Spencer 69) Gloucester-their disastrous Saturday shire 111 (K. Aldridge six for night position of 89 for five to | 33). score 307 against Sussex. Their liero was England allrounder, Ray Illingworth, who hit his fourth century (17 fours) 63, R. Simpson 81, J. Lomax of the season. Off-spinner Don | four for eight).

shire at Worcester, where they 57, L. Gardner 44, P. Walker

Wilson assisted with an admir-

Tennis LRC Tennis Tournament: Men's Open Singles Final, 5.30 p.m. TO-MORROW

Colony Open and LRC Champion-ships, (Colony Ladies' Singles, Colony Mixed Doubles, Club Ladies' Handlesp Doubles, Club Men's Han-dicap Singles and Club Ladies' Handlesp Singles), at LRC, 5.30

Lawn Bowls Ladies' Open Singles Semi-Final, at KBGC, 5.15 p.m. Hwimming Police Aquatic Heats, Victoria

## Turin Games Tennis

Turin, Aug. 31. Masao Nagasaki, of Japan, was beaten by Richard Schonborn, of The cup was officially pre- Czechoslovakia, in the men's

"It's perfectly true we must become reconciled to

automation, in all phases of our national life ----

SPORTRAIL

## Pakistani Still Wants To Swim The Channel

London, Aug. 31. Shaukat-Ul-Islam Khan, the young Pakistani who twice has been provented from swimming the English Channel because of bad weather, is still hoping to make an attempt before he returns home.

The 20-year-old Lahore swimmer's first attempt—in last race-came to nothing beeause, his escort boat could coast because of heavy seas.

Yesterday's attempt was also frustrated by bad weather but the heavy seas stopped the escort boat half way across the channel and Shaukat did not even see France this time. In fact, the sea was so rough that he was sea-sick.

#### TO RAISE MONEY

The young Pakistani came to London today to try and raise some more money to make the third attempt.

Shaukat was sent to England by public subscription but although he has not, even started once, he has still had to pay his boatmen for taking him across. Now he has run short of cash.

He tried the Pakistan High Commissioner's office but no funds are available there for such ventures. So he has written to his parents to enlist their support and hopes that it will be a case of "third time lucky".

this and am determined to have a try before I go home", Shaukat said tonight.

My only chance now is bewhen the tides will be favourable. After that it will be too late", added the

## London Express Service. HONGKONG HELD TO 1-1 DRAW BY JAPAN

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 31. At Hove, Sussex finished up 12 for no wicket. Surrey 219 India beat Singapore 2-0 and Hongkong and Japan drew 1-1 in their preliminary round matches John at the Merdeka Stadium tonight.

Hongkong and Japan fought out 100 minutes of sturdy, spirited, no-quarter football, and will replay on Wednesday to see who is to go into the winners' pool.

Hunter 68 not out, MCC 277 and superb in fitness and cour- and missed the far post by age, matched Hongkong in every inches. phase of a tolling match, and answered Hongkong's opening 54th minute goal with a 65th minute equaliser to give them-(M. Horton 40, G. Headley 48, selves a second chance to earn recognition in Asian football.

match that they had an in the 65th minute. advantage and this almost gave them a sixth minute

## Bad Luck

Inside-left Yaegashi, sprinting smartly ahead of the do- astonishingly it slipped off his fence, placed a low, swift shot grasp and went between his legs neross the goal mouth. Tokita -a lucky equaliser for Jopan sped in from the right wing and but a most deserving one. met the ball on the volley but had bad luck to crash it into and in spite of extra time the the near upright.

Hongkong were obviously the . There will be no matches tomore skitful footballers and morrow. At Chelmsford: Lancachire and bad luck when Kwok Kam- | On Wednesday Hongkong will 345 and secondly 153 for three tong hit the bar in the 14th replay with Japan (preliminary (G. Pullar 82 not out). Essex 212 minute but Japan continued round), Malaya will play South (G. Barker 56, B. Taylor 81, to counter with great spirit and Vietnam (winners pool) and T. Greenhough six for 82) .- w re unlucky not to score in South Korea will meet Singathe 29th minute with a Kita- pore (losers pool).—Reuter,

The Japanese, everyone of guehl attempt from the left

Hongkong opened the scoring 14 minutes after the interval for a 1-0 lead through Lee Yuk-tak. But Japan did not look a beatan team. They fought back The Japanese showed with dauntless will, missed two almost from the start of the possible chances, but succeeded

## Equaliser

Watnabe chased a ball down the middle and tried from 15 yards. Wai Fat-kim seemed to have the ball covered, but At full time, the score was 1-1 score remained unchanged.



The bar boys watched Big John with unusual interest. Actually there was more curiosity than interest in their glances, for, although several of them had known the big fellow for many years, they had never seen him acting like this before.

He had been sitting at the far end of the bar for almost an hour and during that time his attention had been divided between the sports page of a British Sunday newspaper, and his own reflection in the mirrored surface among the bottles on the club's display shelves.

So intent was he on his deliberations that his original whisky and

soda was still hardly touched. not reach him on the French How long this state of apparent inertia would have continued we shall never know for at that moment Mr Wong came bustling through the door. As he stopped to lung his Jacket on a peg the Captain caught his eye and in-sign language indicated that something strange was afoot as far as Big John was concerned.

#### A Picture

So warned. Wong tip-tood across the room and very quietly took up a position behind his old friend. He watched him closely but was quite baffled by John's complete detachment, He decided to break the spell.

"My dear John," he started, "it will take years to build the bridge and your Star Ferry shares are in no immediate danger. There's no talk of introducing trolley buses so it cannot be your 'Tramways' that are worrying you. In spite of the big inquiry your 'Electricals' seem safe enough. . . so I can only assume you've gone down the drain gambling or you have a bad hangover."

Big John appeared not to hear. For several moments he sat looking into the mirror and then suddenly he sparked back to life without giving the slightest indication that he had heard

a word Mr Wong had said, "liello, m' old friend, come and have a close look at this picture in the paper which I have just received from some old assoclates in London. It has given me plenty to think about, I can tell you."

#### Sleeping Souls

Mr Wong couldn't suppress a smile. "You can say that again," he commented. "I've seen you in some queer moods in my time but your performance this time beats them all. Anyhow let's see what's so important about this newspaper picture." "I have waited seven years for John spread the paper on the bar for Wong's inspection but to the latter it seemed to be no more than a group of lightly clad males either usleep or exhausted. John, either by accident or design, had folded the page in such a way that the explanatory footnote was out of sight and Mr Wong was

tween September 10 and 14, John took his time about offering any explanation then, as though

someone had flicked a switch, he burst into speech. "Wong," he said with obvious enthusiasm, "you are looking at a picture that could start a sporting revolution. In fact it things work out we might start a little revolution of our own-right here in Hongkong."

Mir Wong's patience was beginning to wear a bit thin. He banged on the top of the bar and exclaimed, "It all sounds most interesting and intriguing but just so we can all appreciate what you are talking about will you be good enough to tell me what the picture is all about. To me it looks like a rather dismal collection of sleeping souls."

## Hypnosis

"Sleeping souls, nothing," replied the big fellow with a very definite edge on his voice. "That's an English football team under hypnotic influence before an important game. The sleeping souls, as you call them, are the players and the man out in front is their private hypnotist. Immediately after that picture was taken the players were awakened and they went out onto the field to score a decisive victory. I think the idea has tremendous possibilities."

let his thoughts wander in speculative realms and Wong, showing typical restrain did not interrupt. He was willing to wait for his friend's next ulterance and it came very quickly.

think of the sporting developments we could have with the help of hypnosis. First of all we could go to work on the current crop of performers. Just like that fellow in England we could start telling them how good they really are and then we could go one step further. We could go to work on the veterans. Let me see. . . . we could line up Lee Waltong, Lai Shiu-wing, Hau Yung-sang, Gosano, Hussain, Blokford, Forrow, Mullen, and Landy Gordon from the soccer scene, Harry Owen Hughes, Donald Leach, Alec Pearce, Spotty Pereira, and George Souza from cricket, Raoul Luz, Alfie Coates, Francis Lee, and 'Old Man' Bradbury from lawn bowls. In Koon-hung, Edwin Tsai, and the amazing Mr Dao from tennis, ageless Marcel Samarq from racing and I'm sure a host of others.

## Disillusioned

"Once we had them all assembled our expert hynotist would exercise his strange powers on them. He would mentally roll back the years and by achieving a victory for mind over matter he would take them all back to their heydays in sport. It's a wonderful thought. At one single sweep the golden age of Hongkong sport would be restored. The grand old veterans would shed their years and show the youngsters of today just how the various games should be played. Why, oh why, did no one tell me about this aspect of hynosis in sport years ago? Why did it have to wait until Gloucester City did it so successfully in England?"

The room was very quiet and the big fellow found himself wondering accretly if there was such a thing as a horse hypnotist. Maybe if there was he could do something about getting better return for his money at the Valley.

Suddenly Big John realised that Mr Wong was no longer beside him. He swung round to see where he had gone but noticed Instead that his friend had laid another newspaper on the bar counter and he had drawn a great red circle round a news item. John stared at this in distilusioned disgust. It read "Hypnosis Fails. Gloucester City beaten in second game of the season."



# HK's Uber Cup Team Leave Today

# CHANCES AGAINST MALAYA IN SEPTEMBER 5 MATCH RATHER REMOTE

By ERDBERT TAY

Hongkong's Uber Cup badminton team of five lady badminton players, led by team captain Miss Helen Kwong, leave this afternoon for Singapore for their first round mátch against Malaya.

The team was scheduled to leave yesterday but delay in. the granting of visas caused their departure to be postponed to today. Already in Singapore is team manager and coach, Mr Ramon Young.

Saturday, September 5 but Helen Heng, has already given member of the learn even as despite this training it must be up competitive badminton, but a reserve. admitted that the Hongkong even without her they are as team's chances of winning the strong if not stronger than they tic are rather remote.

#### Weaker

For the coming match, Malaya

FOUR D. JONES

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were in 1956.

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also includes Mis Amy Heah, ability to take part in the ton Federation.

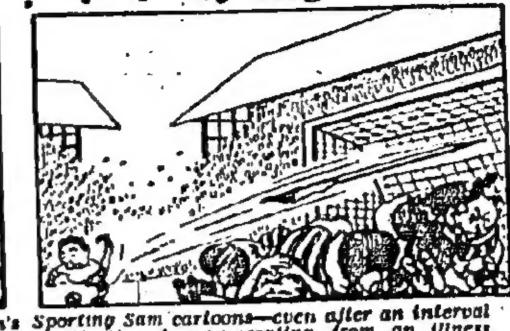
The local players have under- formerly Miss Amy Wong, who match, but a rather surprising gone three months practice in used to figure prominently in in- comission is the name of preparation for this mater ternational badminton in Europe Ulian Khoo. The fact that she against the Malayans at the a few years back. Their fourth is both a singles and a doubles Singapore badminton half on member of the 1956 team, Miss player makes her a uneful

## Already An Honour

However, the fact that their | Seven had the honour of playing attributed to the obvious fact ly spar the Honkgood team won 22-8. Cup international badminton minton in the Colony has drop- Ho, Tsui Yuen-chuen, Chan A.W. Wilson, manager of the competition for women when ped considerably during the last Yuen-yue and Mrs S. Y. British Isles team, will be disthey took on Malaya at the few years, with no new blood Wong to greater determination French Convent hall here, coming in to fill the gaps. The in their game on Saturday and Represented by Helen Kwong, tadies' events in the Colony's whatever the result they will Ulan Khoo, Cynder Ho and previous Open Championships have already claimed that Diana Yung, they lost the reached an extremely low cbb, honour of "taking part in a match by 6-1 but put up a more especially so with the game where winning or losing very strong fight in the absence of competition from is not so much the primary Helen Kwong and Ulian Khoo, consideration as the actual par-

for this venture, are to be con- on Saturday, Diana Yung, who I consider gratulated for keeping the spirt. The six players named were nationals in Brisbane and team among them-Tan Gaik- the best lady doubles player in of competition alive and for Mrs Cecilia Samuel, Miss Tan Sydney were refused permisbee, Mrs Ceellia Samuel and Miss the Colony today, had to be supporting the international Galk Bee. Miss Nancy Lim, slon to use padding, Lam Kit-lin. In addition to two, inadvertently left out as she event of their parent organisa- Miss Teh Slew Yong, Miss new players, the Malayan team, had already signified her in-, tion, the International Badmin- 12m Kit Lin and Mrs Amy





of years. For the next few weeks, while Reg. Wootton is recuperating from an iliness, you will be able to smile again at some of the old cartoons that made Sporting Sam a national favourite. Here, for the big kick-off, is a funtiall classic.

# Lions Protest Against Use Of Shoulder

Wellington, Aug. 31.

Saturday.—Reuter.

A formal protest against the use of shoulder pads by the New Zealand All Blacks had been lodged before the third rugby Test against the British Isles on Saturday, it was disclosed here today.

the first the ever of the liber, that the standard of ladies' bad- of Relea Kwong. Cynder The protest, made by Mr Mr C.S. Hogg, said tonigh, The use of shoulder pads standing was that the player con-

## Malayan Team For Uber Cup

Singanore, Aug. 31. The Badminton Association of day is also not the strongest Badminton Association, who Malayan team to play Hong- of the opposing XV were pads, that Hongkong can put up. will be spending at least \$7,000 kong in the Uter Cup match At the Lions' insistence, the

Heah .- UPI.

New ! cussed at the next executive protective covering unless on It may be remembered that whole, seem to be weaker than chances of victory appear to be Zealanders were pads in the meeting of the New Zealand medical advice.

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by opponents has been a con- cerned had a current certificate. section of the tour.

#### The Laws

In one match in Australia 13

The laws of the game state that no player may wear such

## Blackburn, West Ham Take First Division English Soccer Lead

London, Aug. 31. Blackburn Rovers and West Ham United, both promoted from the second division of the English football league at the end of the 1957-58 season, head the first division table with seven points each after winning their matches tonight.

Blackburn beat Bolton | and Scottish , football matches Wanderers 1-0 and West Ham | were: defeated Preston North End 2-1. Eddie Hopkinson, Bolton's England international goal- Blackburn keeper, saved them from a West Ham much heavier defeat by Blackburn. He stopped a Aston Villa flerce penalty shot and made Rotherham many other brilliant saves

Scorer of Blackburn's valuable | Shrewabury goal was Roy Isherwood, who scored only once for them in each of the last two seasons. Milliwall Andy Smillie, 18-year-old in Barrow Hartlepools side-left, playing in his first Hartlepools home match, opened West Ham's score against Preston, and Vic Keeble 'charged the Preston goalkeeper and ball over the line for the second. Jimmy Smith headed home for Preston three munutes from the end. Arthur Rowley, Shrewsbury Town's player-manager, . scored a brilliant hat-trick in the club's 5-0 victory over Accrington Stanley in the third division.

Referee E. Crawford's decision not to award a penalty kick to Queen's Park Rangers in their goalless draw against Southend United sparked off an incident.

Rangers claimed a penalty stant source of irritation to The only member of the Bri- after a clash between their the Llons who made their first tish Isles team to have worn centre forward, George Whiteprotest during the Australian shoulder pads is Dickie Jeeps, law, and Peter Watson, Souththe England scrum-half, who was | end's centre-half. The referee injured in the opening match of awarded a corner kick-and the New Zealand tour at Napier. was hit in the back by an ob-He wore pasts for a fortnight, ject flung from behind the goal. but did not use them in the He continued after receiving third Test at Christchurch last attention. Results of tonight's English

Pan-American **Swimming Events** 

Chicago, Aug. 31. Eight swimmers qualified for the Pan-American Games swimming finals after today's 100-metre men's free-style race.

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Felix Farrel (U.S.) with a time of 56.5 seconds, Elfon Follett (U.S.) 56.6. William Woolsey (U.S.) 57.4. Manuel Dos Santos (Brazil)

Cameron Grout (Canada) 58.1. Thomas Verth (Canada) 58.7. Jorge Escalante (Mexico) 59.2. Francisco Gunnar (Brazil)

The Americans dominated the 100-metres freestyle, all three beating the previous Pan-American Games record, set by another American, Clarke Schole, in 1955 with a time of 57.7. Jeffrey Facrell carried off the record with 56.5.

With Canadians Grout and Verth also qualifying for the finals, North Americans hold five out of the eight starting points. All eight qualifiers made the distance in under a minute. In the women's 200-metre freestyle the United States again. dominated the list of qualifiers

for the finals, followed by Cuna-Christian Von Saltza (U.S.) with a time of 2 mins 20.3

Joan Spillane (U.S.) 2,22.7. Shirley Stobs (U.S.) 2,26.0. The other five qualifiers were: Margaret Iwasaki (Canada)

Sara Barber (Canada) 2.21.4. Blunca Barron (Mexico) 2.32.7. Maria Luisa Souza (Mexico)

Maria Luisa Sorza (Mexico) Susan Sangster (Canada) 2.35.7.—AFP.

# Fighting Century By Gaekwad Against Kent

London, Aug. 31. A fighting century by Gaekwad, the captain, ably assisted by the tailenders, gave India the lead against Kent at Canterbury after their first six wickets had fallen for 108.

Resuming 167 runs behind. The Indians were all out for ica. the Indians soon lost Contractor, 303, Muddian being undefeated The first three were: Borde and Kripal Singh - all to for 40. Hulfyard, Gaekwad, after a shaky start, found an equally dogged partner in Jaisimha and they added 72 before Jaisimha was caught behind the wicket off his gloves.

Tambane fell to another catch by Evans-a superb one taken inches off the ground while diving to his right—but Surendra Nath help Gaekwad take the score to 209.

## Dropped

he was joined by Gackwad, , then 88, was immediately dropped by Phebey in the gully and Kent paid dearly for this miss.

In the 80 minutes before the tea interval the pair hit 79, Gackivad reaching his third century of the tour with his 13th boundary. It had taken him four hours 15 minutes and in the latter stages, especially, he produced many good strokes on the off-side.

Muddiah, desplie one or two snicks, also hit firmly, easily playing his best innings of the tour. His previous best in first class matches was

## All Out

The Indians' last wicket stand was eventually broken when it was worth 94, Pettiford bowling Gackwad for 116. He hatted for two and three quarters hours, hitting 14 fours.

## Modern Stadium Completed In Peking

London, Aug. 31. A modern stadium seating 80,000 spectators was completed in Pelcing today in time for the first National Games which open on September 13, the New China News agency reported

The stadium includes two heated swimming pools, an electric scoreboard, an underground track drainage system, floodlighting, a fourstorey hotel for official and competitors, a cinema, and 240 drinking fountains.-Reuter.

them wides in their second innings—when rain stopped play for 15 minutes. Richardson and Wilson resumed and were still together at the close when Kent were 27 behind.

Scores at close of play were:

Kent— First innings 258, second innings 18 for no wicket. India— Mar. 303 (Gaekwad 116, Borde 35, Jaisimha 33; Halfyard 4/71).— Susa

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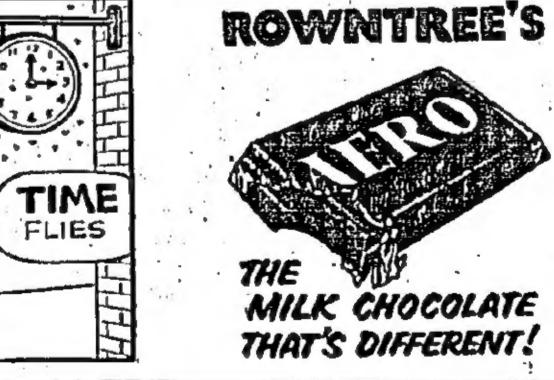








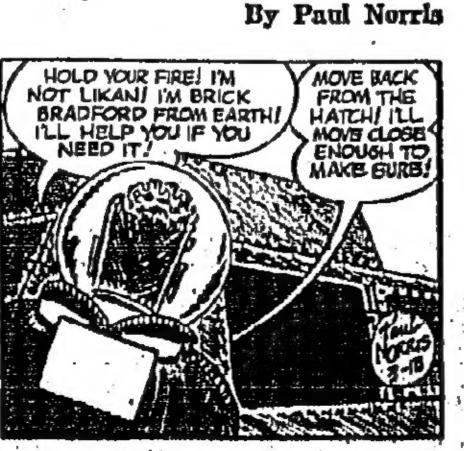
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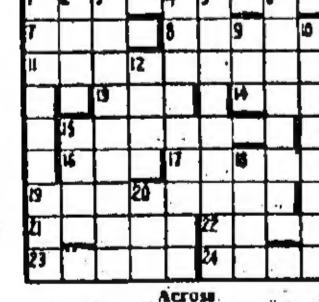
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Russian will be taught in 400 high schools in the United States when they reopen shortly. Less than two years ago only 16 American high schools offered courses in the Russian 71-year-old Kansan who has herself and five small daughters. language.

"Baby Doll" two-piece:

mum-utmost,", said he.

ALL OLD CARS in New York

must by law be checked for

What happened two years ago facturer in America will be to bring about this revolution? rushing into the market this In September 1957, the week with designer Yves St power headline for 10 years. led the world in all scientific dollars' worth of mass-produced nothing would shift them. and industrial fields, and that copies, dictatorship, bureaucracy, and

sheer lack of "know-how." How the picture is changed, favour the "shaggy dog" look Fifty American scientists, who this autimn-short coats in 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20 | visited Russin this year, report racoon or synthetic fur; but that in 10 years the Soviet Union will lead the U.S. in be wearing the boldest fur yetmany scientific fields, and will zebra. to "far about" in trained Translators are now churning

out more scientific papers from Russian than from any other And 17 television stations are broadcasting regular lessons in the Russian language.

A MERICANS are fascinated chiest!" LA by stories they've been reading from London about the same as the maximum-utmost, is not disturbed. shirtless cricket spectators at Loret's. And not for the reason you'd think. No American would dream of taking his shirt off at

a ball-game. New Yorkers, particularly, are raults before the end of August. formal and punctilious in their . If the faults are not remedied dress. Most Manhattan restau- " within 10-days, police suspend rants refuse admission to men the licence. Definition of an old without ties or jackets, and to car: Made in 1951 or carlier. women in pants.

IT was "bargain day" last TOHN DOE, the average I week for American tourists, the J American, did a little worse start of the cheap off-season hast year than he did in 1957. shipping fares across the At-. His cash income went up, but lantic, and more than 4,000 of POSTAGE 5 STAMPS Mr- liyram Q. Soaringprice, them sailed in six liners for American cousin to Mr Rising European holidays. Promit each and for used Price, took more than the total. The cut rates-savings range Income per head of popula- dollars (£35)-started officially man.

Company, P.O. BOX No. 2, FAR and children who live there) French liner Liberte (1,295 one after a release collision HILLS BRANCH, DAYTON 19, went up 14 dollars (£5) to 2,057 passengers), the Greek New The richest Americans lived (802), and the Dutch Noordam a gun," said Rickett.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES in Connecticut, Delaware, Wash- (126). ington D.C., New York State. They were followed at noon dollars were made in the south- (804).

habitants of the Grent Lakes end sailing. region. That was where the There are usually few Saturautomobile industry slump hit day and Sunday departures and

ENVERYTHING is supposed to for the cheaper heliday that the move fast in America. But shipping lines decided it was justice doesn't.

Supreme Court Judge Samuel One passenger in the Liberte, 11. Hofstadter pointed out the almost rich enough to buy the other day that British criminal ship, is impresario Sol Hurok. courts deal with a murder ap- He is on his way to London to peal within three weeks of con- sign up Sadler's Wells, the Old

American courts take an Cameron Highlanders band for average of 18 months between American tours. the time of the arrest and the time of the appeal court

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New York, Monday He is Otto Standke, a £370) a month support for

starlings that roost there every

bleep-bleeping into orbit around. The garment industry here same trouble that the Ministry Long Island coastal resort the earth. This rocked American works at fantastic speed, With- of Works has had in Trafalgar recently, after her hush-hush public opinion more than any in four weeks of buying Dior's Square. They fired shotguns, wedding to American composer smart short hobble at the Paris rockets, banged dustbin lids, Israel Citkowitz in New York, Until that day, America was shows (price about £200) they turned searchlights and fire- It was no fashionable wed- money in the bank." supremely confident that, the flood the shops with millions of hoses on those starlings-but ding for Lady Caroline,

More fashion flashes:—. The other night, Before hundreds married in Yonkers, a remote years through a contract he has the flouncy of awed spectators—and 10,000 northern suburb of New York just signed with Associated—born ex-flyer whom viewers he pulled a pair of metal racetrack, Trenage college girls will flippers on his hands and hung a imptal chime about two feet friends know the time and long, around his neck. Smart Manhattan women will Then he walked down the street clashing the flippers and

tapping the chime. Mr Standke did not make much noise, but the effect on Edd ("Kookie") the starlings was electric. They A Byrnes beamed as 18,000 stopped their chatter instantly. squalling teenagers greated him And sat listening.

in Chicago. "This is the maxi- . It was like the Pied Piper in reverse. After 15 minutes the The girls threw combs at their starlings suddenly took off- FEST pilot Al Blackburn newest TV idol this gimmlek sprinkling through the nir like L accelerated from nought to is combing his long hair), and tea teaves-and leaving not a 275 miles an hour in four exclaimed: "He is the gin- single bird behind.

> days-and a cheque for 4,000 harrier. dollars (£1,400) awaits him It was the first experiment at

just been called in by the town She told the court recently of Mount Vernon, New York that Jordan carned over 100,000 State, to clear out the 10,000 dollars (about £35,700) a year. ADY CAROLINE FREUD was

Russians sent Sputnik One Laurent's "hobble-flounce" dress. Mount Vernon has had the La lazing on the beach at daughter of the Marchioness Mr Standke went to work of Dufferin- and Ava. She the other night. Before hundreds married in Yonkers, a remote cheerfully interested starlings- which is famous only for its Rediffusion.

> place of Caroline's wedding lo the handsome composer and years. piano teacher, who is in his after getting the licence. Her marriage to London painter Lucien Freud was dissolved in Mexico last year, Mr Citkowitz has two children by a previous marriage.

seconds at Los Angeles, when Late flash: The starlings have his F-100 jet fighter was blasted Translation: Ginchiest - the all flown back. But Mr Standke out of a bomb shelter by rocket. In a few more seconds the jet What used to be called "the 'The "treatment" lasts three was crashing through the sound

from Mayor Vaccarella if he launching fighter planes straight



lives up to his reputation as out of bomb shelters which will the Number One (and only) screen the planes from enemy starling chaser in the U.S.

Russlan.

WHITE MAN who shot

A a 16-year-old Negro boy in the back was cleared of murder balls of lightning. This latest in cussions here, walked from the court a free by American scientist Donald J. who included some of the from 30 dollars (£10) to 100 O'Brien Rickett, 35-year-old

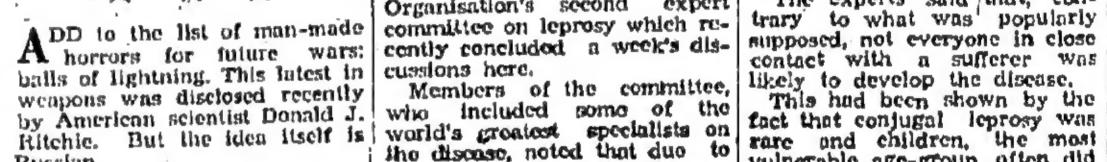
York (450), the U.S. Atlantic thought he was going to get

Susic Ensterline soon. James, magnetic field. twice married, has been day and Sunday departures and courting 60-year-old Susie for ball of lightning from electro- a medical point of view. arrivals because it means double two years. He is 92.

BAD NEWS for TV script-Carnegle Institute of Techno- antennae. The effect of directlogy, says that simple scripts- ing it at an aircraft or missile "like Westerns"-will even- can be easily imagined.

TYON JORDAN, world welter- phase. weight boxing champion, is Attention! Listen! Hear this! being sucd for divorce. There is a man in America who

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Rockets magazine that physicist way and it is hoped to in-George I. Babat, chief of the crease this number in the near contract the disease only in a Soviet Institute of Energetics, future. Jersey, But the biggest gains in the Greek Queen Frederica A MAN gets lonesome, said ning in the sky over cities. odd Job-man James Frierson, of It would be done by focusing Not since before the war has Raleigh, North Carolina, an- two huge parabolic antennae to the age-old custom of keeping The biggest losers, the in- there been such a heavy week- nouncing his wedding to Mrs create an intense electro- leprosy sufferers apart from the The field would develop the recognised as unnecessary from

magnetic energy fed from the This is because of the reground, and nuclear processes latively low infectiousness of would occur within the light- the disease, which they conning ball. Said Ritchie: "The ball as an ordinary public health

writers. Dr Allien J. Perlis, could be easily moved through problem in the same way as computation expert at the the sky by directing the ground other communicable diseases. They recommended that the legislation existing in some countries, which requires the tually be written by electronic "Such a Soviet weapon, of segregation of leprosy sufferers,

course, is not just around the should therefore be abolished. The experts said that early to cancel an outing to Australia's corner. The work is almost certainly still in the research treatment could prevent the de- outer Barrier Reci to look at formitles caused by leprosy, the coral. "But Russian science is ugliness of which was respon- A member of her staff told rapidly expanding its under- sible for the fear and loathing Reuter by telephone from the

His wife Stella accuses him of standing of electrical discharge, the disease aroused. THOR has done it again. Prac- KNOWS he can get rid of those using physical violence on her, ball lightning, and lightning prevented by teaching the most of her break on tropical sufferer how to care for his Lindeman Island off the Queenseffects of the disease could be

By EDWARD GORING

broke?

nt last."

Of these, not more than less contagious than tuber-

These were the figures dis- weakness to-it-was necessary

100,000 can be given in-patient culosis and most other com-

Organisation's second expert The experts said that, con-

Members of the committee, likely to develop the disease.

greater knowledge about leprosy not get leprosy from parents

Somo 1,500,000 people are to the disease exists, resistance

already being treated in this to leprosy can be acquired and

closed by the World Health in healthy individuals.

Double Your Money quiz-master, who has hit was determined to succeed." a £100,000 jackpot, con-I have no earning nearly £20,000 a year.

Hughic will get a guaranteed salary of at least £20,000 a year for a period up to five

liabilities totalling £16,000, "Now it means security for me mostly legal costs.

people throughout the world.

the disease, noted that due to

Unnecessary

The committee agreed that

rest of the community was now

sidered should be dealt with

treatment at hospitals.

their families.

"Hughie was depressed for two days," said a colleague. TUGHIE GREEN, the "Then he picked himself up like a stag shot in the leg. His will to fight is an inspiration. He Double Your Money men has "At the moment quintupled his. He is already

Debts

So how does he come to be

have seen hand out £28,000 to So Hughle Green has gone quitz contestants during the past Few even of her closest from bankruptcy to £400-a- few years totted up his own week security in under four debts during that time and came up with a total of £21,000, In 1956 he was declared bank- "Within the next two months forties. They married 24 hours rupt after losing his "bribes- I shall have paid off all my and-conspiracy case" against debts," he said. "Then I start the 'BBC. Then he faced making money for myself.

Geneva, Aug. 31.

mon infections, a particular

contact with a sufferer was

This had been shown by the

vulnerable age-group, often did

The expects concluded that

though a definite susceptibility

persons with this resistance

mild form,-China Mail Special.

Princess

Cancels

Barrier

Winds "blowing like fury"

loday forced Princess Alexandra

island that the Princess was

Today is her last full day on

Brisbane, Aug. 31.

who were sufferers.

Rawnii, 6 p.m. Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Surface Auguratia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.

> North Borneo, 3 p.m. Macan, 4 n.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1

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Japan, 1 p.m. Phillippines, 3 p.m. North Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m. Japan, Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, 6 India, Ades, 6 p.m.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Ceran, India, Pakistan, Middle EPROSY, dread disease of tropical and equa-Est, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 10 a.m. torial countries, now affects at least 12,000,000 Thatland, Burma, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, I p.m. Guam, 2 p.m. Philippines, Australia, N. Zealand, F1(1, 1 o m Formuna, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

By Sustace Chira, People's Républic, 7 n.m. Philippines, Vietnam, 10 a.m. Macari, 1 p m. Macan, 4 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Hy Sufface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Burmo, India, 2 p.m.

Macao, 4 p.m. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5 By Kuriace China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Cambodia, 11 a.m. S. & W. Africa, Ghana parcels direct, Noon. Canada, 1 p.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Japon, U.S.A., C. & S. America, Malaya, Aden, Great Britain, Europe, 3 p.m. Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Egypt.

3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 By Burface

Italy (Cyprus percels via Port Said).

Macao, 1 p.m. Macao, 4 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 By Hutface

#### The meeting provided new Warramungs for the 50 miles. data on the way leprosy is crossing to Mackay on the spread. The experts agreed that mainland. Fine weather is in order to contract the disease, forecast,-Reuter:

less chatter of human beings, steddy on yore belli?" harsks a Crosby & Terry Moore.

LEE & ASTOR: "High Noon," and His Combo with Lita starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly.

STAR & METROPOLE: Stain and Miss Gery Scott Willerson of the Black Stain and Miss Gery Scott Westher, at the Black Stain and Miss Gery Scott Westher, at the Black Stain and Miss Gery Scott Westher, at the Black Stain and Miss Gery Scott Westher, B. 20, Handel—Music for the Black Stain and Miss Gery Scott Westher, B. 20, Handel—Music for the Black Stain and Miss Gery Scott Westher, B. 20, Handel—Music for the Black Westher, B. 20, Blans On Wings; B. 20, Blans

> Servare mentem. . . . Bravol Bravel

TIO. Sir, our furst performince

see seesaw hath not losst its hippeal to hartistick persuns. They must endure the cease- "Howe do you held the plonk hirrupshun. We are, he yes. Ashura, Kazbulah and Rizamughan.

> Ashura's poem TIERE is the poem by Ashura It to the "bath bell" who kissed him after the show. No roes is harf as butiful As you was, my brewnet, When yere subby lips

Broshed the mourning low Off my feetyers. The futurark of yore kiss Is himstaviod on my bron Up still my foonerali DOTECTON U. Wot a gersell you are, aren't

YOUT (Kopprite in ort Kountles.) -(London Express Service).

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao, i p.m. Japan, Canada, 2 p.m. Korea, Cristobal C.Z., Parcels Direct, 3 p.m. Macso, 4 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m.

## TARGET

fone jetters you make intters in

the small squares may be used once only, Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the words; no proper names. TODAY'S TANGET: 27 words. words, excellent, bery good : 48 words, excellent, Bolution XESTERDAY'S SOLUTIONS Besot best bonus boost boots BOUNTEOUS bust nest noose sent seton snob snout snub soon soot stone stub stup spet tenuous

London Express Bervics

He appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils,-Mark 16:9.

Christ's life business was good men and out of bad. Mary women turned squarely. around and became a great saint. Those who have no feeling of sin and failure often are content to drift. They never get anywhere.

> Press-Radio Dible- Service, Inc Cincinnati Onfo.

CROSSWORD



men dealing with Weigh prince. (1) 21. Bitter fruit. (5)

Cary Loren. MAJESTIC: "One Minute To

Zero," starring Robert Mitchum and Ann Blyth. ORIENTAL: "Operation Amsterdam." starring Peter Finch, Eva Bartok and Tony Britton. "Gldget," starring Sandra Dee and Cliff Robert-CAPITOL: Walt Disney's "The Story of Perri".

and Cornel Wilde.

PARAMOUNT: "A Thousand

And One Nights," starring

Evelyn Royes, Phil Bilvers

## NIGHT SPOTS

time for the stevedores.

worth while paying up.

But so many people clamoured

Vie, and the Queen's Own

TATEMO to Whitehall: Heyl

MAXIM'S: Music by Franco Trombelta and his Italian Combo. Vocalist Miss Gery Scott, with Igo Fischer at the plano.

CHAMPAGNE: Music by Ling Gatchalina and His Quintet, featuring Chang Lo, Amy Yun and Thomas Chung. Floorshow, acrobatio acts & plays of Chinese Mandarin opera:

with Igor Fischer at the piano. Boyal Fireworks (Original Version); Museum," starring Michael HOTEL MIRAMAR: Sof Faller and His Quartet with Miss Lo PARAMOUNT: Music by Gian-

carlo and his Italian Combo.

and Larry Atlen at the Piano

Berry Yaneza and his combo. Close down. Floorshows by the Tabori Duo and the balancing feats of Johnny Breadway. RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m., For The Very
Young—compiled by Mavis: 5.43,
Dorothy Carless And Exidle Figure
Dorothy Carless And Exidle Figure

PRINCESS GARDEN: Music by Turntable Time, with John Wallace.

Let's Join In—"Bear Princess"—A story of simple life in an American Indian Tribe; 6. Ted Heath and His Around the World" in Music; 7. Lucky Dip—presented by Mary; 7.36. Weather; 6. Time Signal. News; 8.10. Carayan; 7.45. Personality Parade prying cyton. Royal Fireworks (Original Version);
D.58, Weather; 10, Time Bignal,
News. Home News from Britain;
10.15, Paris Star Time—presented by
Music Hall; 11, Blog Press; 11.05,

Newscei; 11.15, "And So To Bed";

Philharmonia Orchestra; 10.55, Weather; 11, Time Signal, Radio

REDIFFUSION p.m., Variety Calls The Time: 3, Marching With The Guards

11. London Late Night; Midnight,

The French Broadcasting System of Date With Dreamland; 11-30, Pre-North America; 19.45, The Three lude To Midnight; 13-Midnight. Cornered Hat" Suite (De Falla) - Close Down.

**TELEVISION** Bar.

SUN YA: Music by Ollic Deifino and his band, and Ising Gatchalins and his Latin Americans. Vocais by Angels Fong and Charle Cotton.

BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodrigues and his band with vocalist Estels. Floor shows by Lily & Leo, Josn Manning.

HIGHBALL: Music by Celso Carillo and his band. Floor shows by Lily & Leo, Josn Manning.

Manning.

Westher: 11, Time Signal. Radio Rediction of Bown. 11.35. "And So To Bed": 10.000: 5.20. "liopalong Camidy": 5.45. Bobo The Hobo-"Mysterious 15.15. Close Down. The Night I Died": 7.30. Close Down. 15.30. Corrers S.40. Notice The Night I Died": 7.30. Close Down. 15.30. Close Down. 5 p.ml., Children's Hour-Car-

## · BY · THE · WAY · by Beachcomber

Early deformities could be still determined to make the

corrected by physiotherapy and the Island. Tomorrow, she

plastic surgery, the experts said. leaves aboard the destroyer

6617 EEPING goldfish," says see his bloshes was like dorn on an article, "is a restful a mounting rainge. "Menny occupation." But not for the thankyous," says Ashura, "Yoro humble denizers of the tank welleum," larfs the bell. So you

hands and feet and many later land coast,

are offered to St Vitus for their health, fish-doctors are called in to fuss over them, and they are put on a detestable diet. while the lord and master is guzzling in comparative freedom. Poor little fisht

Acquam memento rebus in

As our preemials, as the smart sett korls it, was a emack hit. Our hact was hipplorded like hortygroffs, and a brewiet liles a both belt plonted a klas on Ashura's hupturned feetyers. To

# London Shows Gains

London, Aug. 31. Industrial equities resumed their advance in stock markets today and gilledged also were firm but off and gold shares lost ground.

The fresh advance in equities peets and hopes of a success cycle, he reckons that the yearfor the Conservatives in the to-year earnings gain on the

Gilt-edged continued unchanged Treasury bill rate and closed with further gains of 1/16 to 3/16. Greeks were dull in an idle foreign bond market, Dollar stocks mostly closed lower. Banking shares moved

higher levels while purchase finance shares developed renewed strength. Insurance shares were mixed.

and then staged a modest rally the reason given here some in places on Johannesburg buy- weeks ago: as the recovery Tins hardened and Berald rallied after Friday's fall but

coppers were dull. Oils cased to chose with small losses,-UPL Closing Prices Gilledged Bonds

British Transport 35, 1970/00 Consols 214'2 6'214 Consols 4% 2:70-11/16 Conversion Loan 31,55, ... 1969 £ 64-13/16 . Loan 301, 1959/89 Funding Nonding Stock 31, .. 1989/2001 £7136. Long 4th Funding £ 91-5/16. Savings 3%, 1955/65 - £ 96-9, 16. Savings 311, 1980/70 - £317a Savings 3 5, 1985/75 - 276-3/16 Barclay's Bank "A" Litt ord 53s.

Chartered Bank -- 489 tkl. Mongkong - £53%. Incurance Canton Impagance ... Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp Ord 47 Ford Motor Co -- 70s 41ad.

Breweries Distillers Co-20s 6d Building and Materials Associated Portland Coment. 60s. Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord -24s 1'od. Coal, Steel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Lite-51s 9d. Vickers Lid-31s 10 ad

Food and Tobarro British American Tob. Co , Lid-Imperial Tobacco Co , Ltd -388 Miscellaneous

Boardman Marden List 4s 3d British Oxysten Ltd. Ord 66% 861. Canadian Facilic Rly \$19% Dunlop Rubber Co-25s 414d Hongkong & China Gas-13s. Imperial Chemical -42s; 8d Lyons & Co-76s. Uniteyer Ltd-115s 10'ld. Bownler Paper Corp Ord -57-Itadio and Electrical Associated Electrical - 60 : Electrical & Musical -52s 6d. English Flectric Co. -15s 3d. General Electric-38s 3d. Shipping Indo-China Steam Nav. Co.

ord - 301 lkl. P & D Steam Navigation def ord -384 7156. Great Universal Stores "A" 433 Marks & Spencer Ltd - 60s 9d Woolworth F. W. & Co - 538 71 d Textiles Conta J & P 1.td -- 28 v 9d. Courtuulds 1.td -- 41 s 41 d.

Angle-American Corp of Cons Goldfields of South Africa 80s 71acl. Cons Zine Corp. Ord-678. De Beers def-175x 715d. Free State Development & Invodment—lis 41 gd. Hongkong Tin -4 712d. Petaling Tim-0s 41 d. Rund--102s 9d Southern Kinto Cont Ltd. 264

Inten Corp.-71a. West Driefontein Goldmining West Rand Cons -21s 101 d. British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-British Petroleum Co., Lid -568 Burmah-464 6d. Royal Dutch Petroleum-£16-3/16.

## Agreed Merchant Rates

Francs, maximum

Shell Transport & Trading-1504

selling, 866, West German Deutschemarks, maximum sell-Selling, 82%; Minimum Buying, celeration of restocking or 83 1/2 T.T. 83-11/16 O.D., destocking that affects current 84-1/16 7 & 30 days, 841/2 60 output: maintenance of even days, 84-15/10 90 days; Bills on record rate of accumulation adds 1b. Aden, If under L/C: 1/4 nothing to current demand. higher. Without L/C: 36 higher.

#### N.Y. SUGAR MARKET New York, Aug. 31.

World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 5 strike hedging, the positive inpoints higher with sales of 523 fluence of inventories actually closed unchanged to I point and go negative again after the

tracts. flected the firmer raw situation it is the change in the rate of plus concern over the For East- "investment in stocks," not in ern political situation with most the stocks themselves, that Laco. -- UPI.

# EARNINGS

# Confidence Wall Street Business

London, Aug. 31. The head of a US\$200 million mutual fund believes that "we have had the drastic portion of the earnings recovery, and that applies to stock prices too."

Review

minor fluctuations.

highest levels of the day.

close.

contracts.

at 38% cents.

the market declined

EASINESS

Easiness in face of the

stendier foreign markets ronceted

dealer and consumer buying

and overall certainties ereated

Spot No. 1 Rss was quoted

Washington developments

dealing with stockpile disposal

policies have raused buyers at

a standstill for the line being.

Consumer interest in the

chipment market was indifferent

and gauged about 14 to % cents

In London, the rubber market

In Amsterdam, the market

Exchange Rates

morning at the following rates:-

Business was done in the

phofficial exchange market

U.S. dollars [per 51]

Sterling notes (per £1) ....

Atetralian notes (per £1) Indonesian ruplah (per 100)

Slam Beats (per 100) ......

Singapore (Straits) .....

was dull with spot quoted at

by the prolonged steel strike.

As the most rapid recovery in stock prices and earnings occurs in the early stages of a recovery U.S. blue chips, which may run to to 30 per cent this year, will be respond to Friday's virtually only about 10 per cent next year

> Among factors to watch he cites the high price-earnings ratios, "peace scares," inventories, and the trend of capital expenditures.

It seems a reasonable view. The market opened un-The booms in both Wall Street and U.S. business may well Gold shares drifted lower on | continue, but both may have early dealings but steadled later lost their pristing rapture, for now 18 months old, the widening of profit margins which was the foundation of the Wall Street boom has passed its best.

#### Localised

With confidence so strong (and steel inventories so comfortable) the steel strike's physical impact is highly localised, and its psychological effects are actually made out to be bullish.

Respectable banking and other quarters in the U.S. argue that the coincidence of post-strike restocking and output of the new car models (including the "compact" ones which, like some other U.S. novelties, are an old story in Europe) may well produce a boom atmosphere in the fourth quarter. The corollary that the longer the steel strike lasts the better, may suggest that there is a eatch in it.

A lengthy and bitter strike in the most basic industry is not a pound under seller ideas. constructive. This one also happens to be peculiarly intractable; the attitudes, particu- 31% cents. larly on the management side. are unprecedented for the post- | was dull today.-UPI. war period.

## 'Peace' Scares

Peace scares, as offeeting the defence programme, are not the only notential source of slacker business. Of the past year's stopendons \$50 billion upsurge in the U.S. national product, 40 per cent was due to the fabulous rise in consumer spending and nearly another 30 per cent 't the change from liquidation to accumulation of inventories.

Perhaps it does not matter if they cannot keep it up short of a galloping inflation, nobody expeets the national product to sone by \$50 billion every year. Anyway, inventories are not going to keep it up, and consumpers may not.

As seen by the New York Fed. the recent change in pattern has been the surge in consumer buying, and the simultaneous tendencies for Government spending lb.: and housing to level off and for inventory accumulation to grow Det. more slowly. Inventories are not Jan. going to do badly after the strike. Spectacularly as they July have been rising, sales have inventory/sales ratio has -accordingly edged down to lowest since the extreme abnormality of early 1951, ventories may do very well.

## **Total Demand**

But it is almost impossible for them to do well enough to enlarge total demand; they are much likelier to reduce it. It is Rupees, Maximum only the acceleration or de-

Despite the bloat of steeldeclined. If the strike lasts, they Domestic No. 6 sugar futures could become a negative one, higher with sales of 14 con- spasm of post-strike restocking. Absolutely, inventories have Firmness in world contract re- scope to rise much further; but



Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to appro-ximately \$761,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

HK Bank . Union .... Lombard . 40% BHUPING Wheetock 6.25 . 6.40 K. Wharf 46 500 6 45.75 Frovident | 13.20 | 13.40 | 1000 m | 13.30 | Tatkoo ... 32 32 75 209 oa 32 9 LAND. ETC. HK Holel , 20:30 Singapore, Aug. 31. 30 1637 6 HK Land . 35!4 Runghreys 10.80 Realty .... 1.50 1.575 5000 a changed and ruled very quiet and featureless with

A. Tuwah 3.20 3.45 10,000 o 3.46 S. Kelantan 1.00 1.70 15,000 et The afternoon was quiet with small business passing out after rmall advance sellers came out Youmatt .. 113 114 220 @ 113 111 2200 w 17.00 C. Light . 17.00 just about noon levels for Electric .. 29 29.10 2,000 6 20.10 During unofficial trading hours prices recovered to Maceke ... 10.20 Telephone 20 30 20 40 There was some enquiry for

3000 or 20.30 lower sheet which found sellers INDUSTRIALS 180 4 33.25 Amoy Can. In New York, Rex rubber futures today closed 25 to 50 stores, ETC. Watern ... 1815 18.70

Textiles .. 6.25 6.25 5,000 & 6.25 Nanyang . 10.50 10.70 1,000 et 10.60 INVESTMENTS 6.70 0.83 hesitancy in face of the impending long weekend holiday H.K. & F.E.

## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 31. Grains were active and mixed today on the Board of Trade.

At the final bell, wheat was unchanged to up 34; corn off 36 to up 1; onts off 3a: new outs off 14 to up 1/k; rye unchanged to cff 1: soybeans off 1/4 to up 1/4; and lard off 3 to 20 points. Nearby wheat futures were firm and the deferred contracts

treal steady. There was only moderate liquidation September by \$4,910,000. longs. Cash wheat was generally firm on small country movement. Some mill buying was reported, 12.03 1.53 | quiet.-UPI.

New York, Aug. 31. Speculation that a steel strike settlement may be in the cards sent steel stocks up sharply today.

Over-ail, the market was 65 stocks mixed and quiet although some Comm. future price index 150.97 special lastes managed to score gains on corporate develop-Youngstown paced the steels

and ran up better with a gain running past four points at its high. U.S. Steel ran up better than three. Ford was strong in the motors where late demand also developed for Chrysler and American Molors.

#### AGREEMENT

Brokers said the demand for steel stocks reflected the belief in Wall Street that negotiators for the steel industry and the United Steelworkers union may be closer to an agreement than they have admitted publicly.

Brokers for weeks have been saying a steel strike settlement would be a boon to the market. Ford was up better than two points at its high 'in a mixed car group. Ford met support atter being tabbed a stock for action by a leading advisory service, American Crystal Sugar, which announced after the close Friday a common stock split and a plan to exchange the preferred stock for com- Chieft Peabody ..... mon, rose more than three, The Colgate-Paknolive Co. ...... preferred jumped more than 10 points at its high.

#### OILS LOWER

nircrafts were Diamond Gard ..... Hails favoured the Dominion Stores ..... downside. Drugs were mixed. Alcoa and Reynolds were soft in the aluminiums and Revere Fastman Kodak ...... was under pressure in the coppers. National Lead rose around a point in its group. In the Ford Motor electronics, Motorola stood out Georgia Pacific ...... on the downside while Texas Instruments was an upside General Foods feature. Du Pont lost more General Motors ...... than two points in the chemicals. Gen. Pub. Util. Today's volume was 2,140,000 Getty Oil

Of a total 1,152 shares traded Goodyear Tyre 478 were higher and 444 lower. Grumman Atterati American Exchange volume Gulf Oil Hammond Organ was 820,000 shares. Heyden Newport Corp. Bonds volume amounted to Homestake Mining Co.

Dow-Jones closing averages

Inland Steel Co. Interchemical Corp. 

NEW YORK

per 1b.:

Closing prices, all in cents

31.73

#### Closing Prices Abitibl Pwr. & Paper ...... \$ 37% Alden Inc. Acy. ..... Allied Chemicals ...... Allied Mills Inc. ...... Allis Chalmers ...... Am. Brake Shoe ..... American Cyanamid Co. ..... Amer. & Forgn. Power ..... Am. Home Prod. .....

Commercial Credit

Consolidated Edison ......

Continental Oil of Del. ....

Crane Co. .....

Crown Zellerbach .....

Cillian Amer. Sugar

Diamond Alkali .....

Dow Chemicals

Dimont de Remours

Eastern Airline .....

El Paso Natural Gas

Family Finance Corp. ......

First Nat. City Dank

General Dynamics

Goodrich (B. F.) Co. ....

luciman Hefrig.

Ingersoll-Rand

Int'l Business Machines ....

Int'l Harvester .....

International Nickel

Interintional Paper ......

int'l Tel & Tel .....

Kansas C. Power & Light ...

Kennecott Copper ......

Kimberly Clark Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. . . . .

Luckhetd Aircraft

Loews Incorp. Lone Star Cement Co. ....

Mesabi Iron Corp. Minnesota Mining

Mission Development .....

Monsanto Chemical Co. .... Montgemery Ward ......

Motorola Inc. National Biscuit Co. National Cash Rey. "A"

National Dairy Prod.

National Steel Corp. ......

New York Central ......

Noranda Mines Ltd. .....

Norfelk & Western By, .....

North Amer. Aviation ......

Northwest Airlines (Com.)

Ohn Mathleson ......

Otte Elevatori

Owen-Illinols Gluss ......

Oxford Paper Co. ......

Pacific Gas & Elec. ......

Pan American Airwaya ...

Paramount Pictures .....

Pitney Bowes Frocter & Gamble Co. ....

Pitteburgh Pinte Glass ....

Radlo Corp. Pref. ......

Bafeway Storet .....

Beint Reg. Paper . ........

Schenley Inc.

Sinclair Oil .....

Smith, Cline & French .....

Socony Mobil Oil .....

Southern Railway (Com.) ..

Standard Brands

Standard Oll of Cal. .....

Steep Rock. .....

Sterling Drug Co. .....

Stokely-Van Camp. .....

Sunshine Mining .....

Texas Co. .....

U.S. Foil "B" ......

U.S. Gypnum U.S. Line Co.

U.S. Steel 7 P.C. PF

Warner Bros.
Waukedia Motors
Westinghouse Air Brake
Westinghouse Electric

West Va. Pum & Paper .....

Winn-Dixle Stores .....

Woolworth (IC, W.) .....

Salt Co. .....

Morris

John-Manville Co.

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Gildden Co.

Icinho Perso er

Imperial Oil

ally Tullp

Atton Ind.

Am. Mach. & F'dry. ..... American Metal ..... Am. Natural Gas ..... American Smeiting ..... Am. Sugar Ref. American Tel & Tel ..... American Tob. Anaconda Copper ..... Armoo Steel .....

Armour ..... Allas Cons. Mining ...... Bakkwin-Lima-Ham. lattimore & Ohia ...... Bank of Mootreal ..... Bendix Aviation Com. ..... Benguet Cons. ....... down. Bethlehem Steel ...... Boeing Atrolane ...... Borden (The) Co. ...... (A "shutdown" is not neces-Burroughe Add Machine British Amer. Oil British Columbia Pwr. ......

Calif. Packing Corp. Cana. Ilk. of Comm. ...... Canadian Pacific M. ...... the engine). Care (J.I.) Co. Colanese Corp. C.I.T. Financial Corp. Chase Manhat, Bank ...... Chrysler Motors .....

that represent 13,000 hours the cost of the approved shipbetween shutdowns.

necessory. record is about 20 times better than most piston-engines," an

airlines revealed these other "too small to cover the needs of facts about jet operations:

As of July 31, Two had cancelled only two out of 086 trame would use up world shipjet flights, thus completing 99.8 building capacity, and that in per cent of scheduled miles,

made 1,273 trans-Atlantic cross- capacity." ings carrying 129,051 passengers between last October and July 31, 1959. In the same period, the liner "United Sintes" carried 45,933 passengers across the Atlantic.

July, Pan-Am's 707's carried more passengers than the airline carried in the first three years (1939-1941) of its trans-

mainly to their simplicity. They have many times fewer parts noted that in compiling 112,380 tic to London. hours of let engine operation, neither airline reported a single

A contract for the sale of the Union Castle liner Bloomwith Greek interests.

The contract was in the rezion of £1,500,000, a Union Castle spokesman said. In recent weeks negotiations

for the sale of the liner anve 1214 been conducted between the company and the firm of Chandris (England) headed by the multi-millionaire London Greek shipowner, John Chan-2115 drls.

originally built with emigrant in south Asia, it was antraffic in mind from Britain and nounced tonight. Europe to South Africa, is being sold because she is too slow for the company's weekly mail in a week of talks in Moscow service to South Africa and her which ended today the Soviet accommodation is not up to authorities said the refusal was present Union Castle passenger due to reasons of a temporary standards.

The ship is due to be de-November 9. She was expected through diplomatic channels. I tralia.-China Mail Special.



Washington, Aug. 31. TET engines on air liners are proving to be 20 times more reliable than conventional engines, Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) officials revealed

That comewhat startling safety statketic came out of an FAA study of jet operations by two of the four U.S. airlines currently flying Boeing 707's.

The two airlines studied were Pan American (for overseas operations) and Trans-World (for domestle).

months, Twa's jets completed Finance to appeals for in-48,380 jet engine hours with lonly two precautionary shutdowns in flight, that adds up to million to £20 million in more than 24,000 hours per shut- credits for the shipbuilding

early an engine failure, but is fer of Transport and Public usually a precoutionary measure | Works following a Ministerial in the interest of preventing an imeeting presided over by the actual failure and/or damage to Prime Minister to look into the

period with five shutdowns, of Government credits to meet

ments, with no engine removal "it is not proved that orders

FAA spokesman said.

#### OTHER FACTS

• The two carriers are operating their 707's about nine cessive. hours a day, seyen days a week. That is not only greater have published a communique utilisation than for piston- saying that in view of the age engine planes but also involves of the French fleet "It is not twice us much daily mileage | reasonable to expect the renewal

• In just the first week in Recommended Atlantic operations.

case of engine thre,-UPI.

## 124 TOO SLOW

# Aid For French

"SYMPATHETIC" reception is promised The survey showed that in ave by the French Ministry of creases of the order of £18 industry.

This was stated by the Minisprospects of the shipyards.

M. Buron drew attention to Pan-Am's jets totalled 64,000 two problems facing the yards. engine hours in a 10-month One arises from the inadequacy building programme.

The other, and more funda-Two of the seven shutdowns mental, difficulty is caused by the required only minor adjust- fact, in M. Buron's words, that placed in 1956, at the time of the Sucz crisis, will be replaced kind of reliability by new orders of comparable importance."

Indeed, there has already been public clash between the shipbuilders and the shipping lines. In its annual report the shipbuilders' federation points out The FAA study of the two that the French merchant fleet is the country's maritime transport," that an increase of only a few per cent per annum in consequence the capacity of the French shipyards is not ex-

In reply the shipping lines of the flect at a rate of 500,000 tons per annum corresponding to Pan-Am's six jelliners | the existing French alloyard

Washington, Aug. 31. CIVIL Aeronautics Board A examiner today recom-An FAA engineer said the mended approval of the "almost fantastic" reliability re- application of British West cord of the jet engines is due Indies Airways, to extend its air service to New York City than a pistol engine. He also and across the North Atlan-

> The decision must still be approved by the Board and President Eisenhower before it can go into effect. The airline, which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the British Overseas Airways Corp., has routes in the British West Indies and parts of Latin

America, It requested air rights between the Barbados and New York City, thence to London with alternating stops at fontein Castle (18,400 Shannon, Ireland, Iceland, the tons) has been signed Azores; Bermuda, Jamaica, Gander and Montreal.—UPI.

# SAS Refused

Oslo, Aug. 31. FRIHE Soviet Union has refused permission for Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) to operate a route over The Bloemfontein Castle, Soviet territory to countries

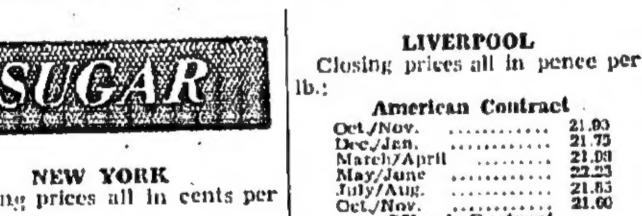
The announcement said that

It was agreed that the livered to her new owners on question of re-opening talks her arrival back in Britain on should ... be taken up later to be used by them for emigrant | SAS already operates services traffic between Greece and Aus- from Scandinavia to Moscow,-

# Yesterday's Clasing COMMODILI BIGS

NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per Contract No. 4 (world) been rising still faster. As the Spot-(f.o.b. Cuba) ...... 3.16 Total Sales: 523 contracts. Open interest: 8,404 contracts.

There was a portent quarter, when the increase in stocks, though at its fastest rate since the Korean war, decelerated sharply from the previous



Mixed Contract Oct./Nov. 22.05 Dec/Jan. March/April May/June July/Aug. ..... Oct./Dec.

Contract No. 6 (domestic) Spot-(C.i.f. N.Y. ex-duty) ... 5.00 Total Sales: 14 contracts. NEW YORK interest: 1,350 contracts.-

> 33.85; Sept; 33.65. NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents per 30.25 32.31 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* March 32.05 Blanket crepa ..... 32,41 30.50 LONDON 30.48 NEW ORLEANS Closing prices all in cents per Jan / March 2016 - 2016 31,35 32.30 Dec. 37.21 July/Aug. ..... 28%-28% Oct./Dec. 27%-20% Morch 32.02 May 32.84 General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports: 32.35 30.47 Sept. 3014-3014 Dec. ..... 30.47 Estate erepe thin Sept. .. 3414 AMSTERDAM SAO PAULO

Rex rubber futures prices, all in cents per lb.: Sept: 36.80; Nov: 30.55; Jan; 35.35; Mar: 34.60; May: 34.20-25; July SINGAPORE Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan Sept. ..... 10615-1003 Oct. ..... 10435-10655 No. 2 Sept. ..... 10534-10614 No. 3 Sept. .... 104%-1001% No. 4 Sept. ..... 10314-10334 Spot rubber unbaled .... unquoted No. 1 pale crepe ...... 115-117 Closing prices all in pence per Settlement house term: Oct./Dec. ...... 301%-305;

LONDON Parke Davis Co. ...... Penny J. C. Co. ...... Closing prices, all in sterling er long ton. Publicker Industries ..... Pure Oll Redio Corporation ...... I-month. Raytheon Republic Steel Reynolds Metal Royal Bank of Canada Zine 2nd half Aug. .. Nov. .. '85 Shell Oil Co. Standard Oll of Ind. ...... Standard Oll of NJ. ..... NEW YORK Closing rates; Canada ...... 1.05-1/16 Studebaker-Packard Corp. ... England official \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 2.00-2.02 unofficial Swift & Co. ..... 30-days po-days ..... Textron Inc.
Thickel Chem. New Zealand ..... 2,7000 Union Carbide
Union Oil of Cal.
Union Pacific Hallway
United Aircriff South Africa ...... 2.8100 

Others unchanged. LONDON Closing rates: New York ..... 2.0016-2.001 2.07 1/16-2.67 3/10 Montreal 140.20-140.23 Copenhager 19.33% - 19.25% Frankfurt 11.74% - 11.74% - 11.74% - 13.75% - 13.75% - 13.75% No. 2 rubber ...... 2.98 buyers Milan ...... 1741-174114

Oct. ..... unquoted Closing prices all in guilders Dec. per kilogram, c.l.f. Sept. March May Average price in U.S. at 14 attention focussed on India and affects current business.—China designated spot markets: 31.83 No. 3 rubber ....... 200 buyers Vienna ....... 12.31-71.40 No. 1 crepo ....... 3.39 sellers Zutich ...... 18.11% 18.12 cents. Total sales: 39,145 bales.

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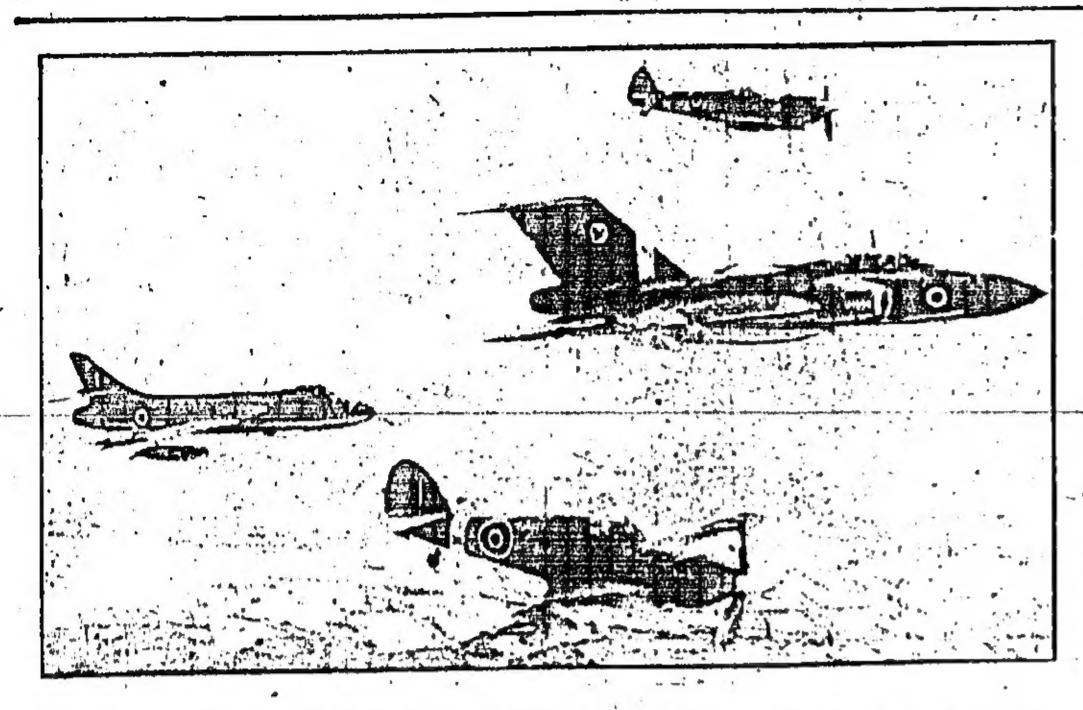
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# CHINA

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1959.







ABOVE: The Hurricane and Spitfire, which tradi-tionally lead the Battle of Britain commemorative fly-past over London each year, will make their last fly-past this year. Both planes are now nearly 20 years old, and the Air Ministry has come to the conclusion, with regret, that it is not practicable to maintain thom in sufficiently high state of serviceability. Shown here are the last Hurricana (lower right), a Hunter IV (loft), a Javelin VII (right) and one of the three remaining Spitfires (top right). -Central Press Photo.

LEFT: A junior edition of his famous Dad, Anthony Bygraves, aged 12, re-hearses with his father, comedian Max Bygraves, for his debut in "Swinging Down the Lane" at the London Palladium. Anthony, who appears in a fishing sketch, broke his summer holiday in Italy to appear with his father.—Reuterphoto.

# DICHERIA DA BANDO



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Henry Watt Wai-kin, after their wedding at the Registry on Saturday. The bride was the former Miss Pauline-Woo Mo-yee.



RIGHT: At the Royal Hongkong Défence Force celebrations of Liberation Day held at the Sergoants 'Mess in the Volunteer Centre on Saturday (I-r): Mr C. B. Burgess (Officer Administering the Government) and Lt. Col. L. T. Ride (right).



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs P. A. H. Bailay after their wedding at St Andrew's Church on Saturday. The bride was the former Miss Margaret Colmans.

RIGHT: Mr E. M. Castro (right) laying a wreath at the Conotaph on behalf of the Hongkong Prisonars of War Association on Sunday.





LEFT: Mr W.H. Williams, retiring Deputy Director of Audit, receives a silver rose bowl from Mr F.E.L. Carter (left), during a banquet in his honour at the Majestic Restaurant last week.

RIGHT: Konneth H. Wheeler after their wedding at the Registry last week. The bride is the former Miss Winifred L. Stevens.



COMMITTAL

Fong is alleged on July 23 this year, to have murdered a Chinese man, Chan Chan-yu.

London, Aug. 31.
Actress Kay Kendall, wife of

# QUOTA HOLIDAY PLEA COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS DECISIVE STAGE

The President of the Hongkong Weavers Association, Mr E. S. Tsu has defended Hongkong's appeal to Lancashire for a "quota holiday" and the campaign to achieve it has now entered a decisive stage.

In a Reuter message from 'holiday' was certainly justifi-London, the Hongkong correspondent of the Financial
Times quotes Mr Tsu as saying that when the pact was signed Hongkong was told by British
Board of Trade officials that Association, will ask the Acting the British Government would Director of Commerce and In-

Government would oppose vigorously any unliateral imposition of restrictions by other countries on imports of Hong-konz goods, Mr Tsu added.

DONE NOTHING

But the United Kingdom Government had done nothing about the recent case of United States pressure for similar res-

Mr Tsu also said that "Hongnumber of contracts with Bri- the tenancy tribunal, which contish importers involving more sisted of Mr J. E. Dargan, Air than 30 million square yards.". Commodore T. C. Dickens and Mr Honry Chung.

MINOR BOOM

"On the contrary it has been enjoying 'a minor, boom' while it. The cost of the new building the Colony was encountering dif- | would be soout \$160,000. floulties," he said.

resist any foreign demand for similar ceilings.

"It was clearly stated in the undertaking that the British Government would believed to Commerce and Industry, Mr D. C. Barty, at a meeting this afternoon to consider temporarily lifting the ceiling on textile exports to the United Kingdom.

## \$33,000 Compensation Ordered

Mr Tsu also said that "Hong-kong has no intention of seeking abrogation of the pact but we do want a temporary respite because we have concluded a number of contracts with Bri-

from Hongkong in the past halfyear, without affecting its textile industry.

Mr Walter S. W. Hon, of Hon.

Sardar Mohamed Naim,
Deputy Prime Minister and
Foreign Minister of Afghanistan
arrived by PAA from Bangkok
on which, there is at present only a two-storey building with no modern conveniences.

Thirteen opponents agreed to "In these circumstances," he accept compensation totalling grid, "Hongitong's demand for a 333,000,



Afghan Foreign Minister In HK

this morning for a short stay before going to China for a fortnight's visit.

He was met on arrival by the A. D. C. of . the Officer Administering the Government.

# From the Files years

employed youth who was discharged from prison only seven days ago, was sent to gaol for six months' for obtaining \$50 from a woman by pretending he was in a position to secure the release of her husband from gaol.

Detective Inspector Murphy said: "He is one of the eleverest criminals in Hongkong and has never been known to plead guilty. He swindled the woman the day after he came out of

In evidence it was said the youth took the woman to the Central Police station and outside the General Office he took the money from her and went inside and spoke to a clerk. But instead of passing over the money, he handed in a book to be passed on to a prisoner. He came out and told the

woman that the money had been given to the Superintendent of Prisons, and that her husband would be released. The youth had a string of convictions going back four

Nocl Coward has been shiprerecked on a small island in the Mediterranean and is in need of assistance, said a Reuter report from London. But a Reuter report from Paris immediately underneath it, said he had spoken by longdistance telephone from the He de Rousse off the coast of Corsica. He said his yacht had . been tossed up on the rocks of the island during a gale but that he had recovered his passport from the wreck and was iroving for London 1mmediately.

Patrick Terrence Julyan, a British resident died last week in the Italian Hospital in Tientsin. He was operated on the previous day. He was 38.

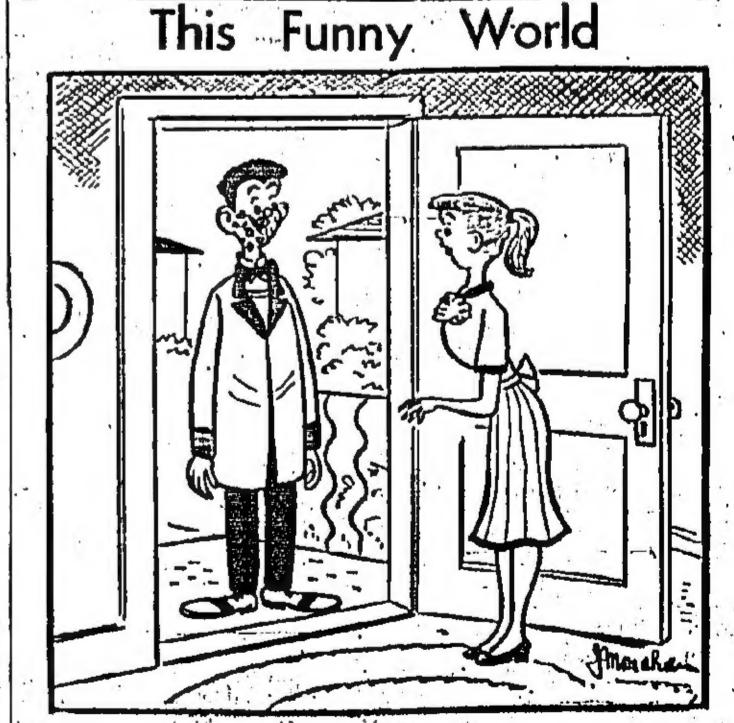
He is survived by his widow, two children and his mother, all in Tientsin. Mr Julyan was a former em-ployee of the North China Star. Seven years ago he left Tientsin

for Hongkong, but returned to the north last year. For the last five years he has been in business for himself. The Chief Justice Mr. Committed proceedings against A. D. A. MacGregor, yester-

necused of murder, commenced day passed sentence of death before Mr A. J. Sanguinetti on Ng Loi-yuen, convicted of at Central Magistracy this murder of Michael Pine on June 22 last. The jury took more than an hour and a half to consider their verdict, interrupting their deliberations for a short time, while they returned to the Court to ask the Chief Justice for guidance as to the

They finally returned with recommendation of mercy.

#### Rex Harrison, the actor, has distinction between murder enterd the London Clinic with and manslaughter. a "chest infection" for the second time this year, the clinic a verdict of quilty, but with a said today .- Reuter.



\*Hi, Alice! Remember you said I could have a date when I started shaving?"

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# Our Minks Go On Show In Vienna

For the first time Hongkongmade mink stoles are going on exhibition abroad - at the Vienna Trade Fair to be opened en September 6.

The Hongkeng Government Officer in London, Mr E. A. Grimwood who flew from London to Vienna this morning disclosed this to the London correspondent of the

China Mail, [An official of the Commerce and Industry Department said

the mink stoles were made in

tural sapphire blue male mink cape stole with detachable tall and a dyed female mink fulllength coat,"

The official said Hongkong has sent over a representative selection of its products through the D.C. and I.

The Hongkong stand at the Vienna Fair, occupying 4,000 square feet "will cost about £8,000 in freight, rent and so .

Hongkong with materials from Mr Grimwood is taking charge abroad.

of finishing stages of the On exhibition will be "one na- He said before his departure that everything had arrived and was in readiness for the

opening of the Fair.
"There have been very few snogs and as far as I know, the whole thing is running smoothly," he said.

The week-long Fair will show off most of Hongkong's exports in an effort to "develop our own European markets and encourage European ex-ports to the Colony," Mr Grimwood said.

# Tuesday's

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